



VOL. 87. NO. 182.

LONG FILES HIS FORMAL CHARGES AS TO FARLEY

Louisianian in Senate Declares Postmaster-General Is Interested in 20 Companies Doing Business With Government.

4 CRIMINAL LAWS VIOLATED, HE SAYS

Accuser Reads Off List of Witnesses He Would Call and Evidence He Would Develop—Asserts He Can Prove Allegations

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana filed with the Senate today formal charges against Postmaster-General Farley and declared he would move them if the Senate would take an investigation.

He filed his charges in reply to a demand from the Senate Post Office Committee for a list of witnesses he would present and the evidence he would seek to develop from them. His answer was read before the Senate, just before the committee met for the third successive day to decide whether to grant Long's demand for an investigation.

At Farley's Headquarters, Long said he would call officers of the post office who were occupying the "private headquarters" of Postmaster-General Farley at 205 East Forty-second street, New York City, and officers of Stewart & Co., one of the contractors who he has charged were favored in bidding on public works projects.

The witnesses from Farley's headquarters, Long said, would be called to "show that more than 20 companies are doing business with the United States Government in violation of the criminal statutes of the United States, insofar as concerns said companies."

Long said he also would show that companies were in financial straits prior to Farley's assumption of office, since that time have prospered.

Would Call Names of New York, Long said, he would call the names of Robert Moses of New York, whom the administration has been seeking to have removed, and the names of the companies that have been favored by Farley's firms to construct public works. Moses and Long said, also would be called to prove that excessive profits had been made on the sale of materials have been made by Farley's firms to construct public works.

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FEDERAL RELIEF CARRYING 22,375,000, RECORD HIGH, AT COST OF \$5,000,000 A DAY

Administrator Hopkins Estimates That 5,400,000 Families, Averaging Four Persons Each, and 775,000 Individuals Receive Aid.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The federal relief population today reached a record high of 22,375,000. Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, estimated that 5,400,000 families averaging four to a family and 775,000 single persons were on relief.

Funds were withheld from one state, Arkansas, pending compliance with the Relief Administration's requirements that it put up \$1,500,000 during the coming year.

Money for the first 15 days of March was promised. However, four-day enactment of an act increasing its contribution and Hopkins renewed his warning that Ohio must

furnish \$2,000,000 a month. He also rejected Gov. Davey's request that he take over administration of Ohio relief.

Grants for the first 15 days of March, including special activities except rural rehabilitation for the entire month, totaled \$62,518,411 for 42 states, not including unannounced funds for Delaware, Minnesota, New Mexico, Vermont and the two big states, New York and Illinois.

Running at a cost of \$5,000,000 a day, the Relief Administration obtained \$80,000,000 for March by transfer of PWA funds. It is expected to repay the total of \$175,000,000 thus advanced when the \$488,000,000 work relief bill is passed.

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—In an oral opinion today Judge Wayne C. Borah of United States District Court here ruled the NIRA unconstitutional.

Judge Borah denied a petition of the Government for an injunction to restrain the Hammond Box Co., Inc., of Hammond, La., from violating the minimum wage and maximum price provisions of the lumber code.

Judge W. I. Grubb, in Federal District Court at Birmingham, Ala., some time ago ruled similarly in a lumber code case which since has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The Hammond Box Company, Inc., is included in the wooden package division of American veneer subdivision, of the lumber code.

Judge Borah expressed the opinion that the National Industrial Recovery Act was unconstitutional particularly in relation to the interstate commerce clause. He said there was no evidence to show that the Hammond Co. was dealing in interstate commerce. The Judge said that in cases in which he had previously granted restraining orders in favor of the Government all members of the particular code in the district were enjoined pending the Supreme Court's decision on constitutionality of the entire NIRA.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Senator Huey P. Long and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin will reply by radio to the attack made on them last Monday night by Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson—Senator Long in a speech tomorrow night over the WJZ-NBC network, and Father Coughlin on the same network Monday night.

Senator Long's speech will be broadcast by radio station WKW at 10:30 p. m. tomorrow night, St. Louis time. Father Coughlin's speech will begin at 9:15 p. m. Monday.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The body of a man found bound in a blanket last Sunday morning near here was identified yesterday as that of John Martin, 35 years old, head of the Allied Products Co., Elkhart, Ind., makers of taxicab bodies. Martin's wife, of Albans, Long Island, said the man was her husband.

Sgt. William E. Cashion announced the Department of Justice had found that the fingerprints of the dead man corresponded to those in their files made by a Julius Magalefsky, who served a prison term in 1917 for violation of military laws.

The Martins married in 1920, the wife said. She said she had known her husband only by the name of Martin. Though he lived on Long Island, he had an office in New York.

ROOSEVELT SAYS COMMODITY PRICES ARE NOT HIGH ENOUGH

Tells Press Desired Reduction in Relative Debt Burden Has Not Yet Been Reached.

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Gives Ruling in Refusing to Enjoin Box Company from Violating Lumber Code.

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WASHINGTON, March 6.—Commenting on commodity prices, President Roosevelt said today at his press conference he did not think a sufficiently high level had yet been reached to bring about the relative reduction of the debt burden desired by the Administration.

In response to inquiries he said he did not think the time had arrived for stabilization of domestic commodity prices.

ROOSEVELT LIKE HOOVER BUT COSTS MORE, LONG SAYS

Only Difference Is That National Debt Has Risen From 19 Billion to 30 Billion, He Asserts.

SENATORS ARGUE ABOUT TWO MEN

M'Kellar Praises Roper's Radio Talk—'Many Mistook It for Children's Hour,' Hastings Replies.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate became the forum for another debate on Roosevelt policies today with Senators Long (Dem.), Louisiana, and Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, finding fault and Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, defending the administration.

McKellar, replying to an opposition speech by Hastings, inquired if the Delaware Senator would have the nation "go back to Mr. Hoover."

"What's the difference?" put in Long, who was the target for a bitter speech yesterday by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader.

"If the Senator hasn't enough sense," McKellar replied hotly, "to know the difference between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, then I couldn't give him the information."

Long said the "only difference" was that under Hoover the public debt was \$19,000,000,000 and under Roosevelt \$30,000,000,000 and that there were a few more million unemployed now.

Senator Long announced to the Senate his intention to seek re-election instead of running for Governor of Louisiana as he once had contemplated. His statement followed an assertion by Senator Robinson (Dem., Arkansas) that would be a "God send" to leave the Senate if he were faced with the certainty of hearing the Louisianaian three or four times a day.

"The Senator says he thinks my being here will relieve the Senate of his presence," Long declared, smiling. "I did not know for a time whether I would run for Governor or for the Senate, but I know now. I now announce I will run for the Senate."

"For the Public Good," Robinson defended his record against what he termed "insinuations" by Long regarding his employment as a lawyer in Arkansas. Recalling declarations of Long yesterday that he would go into Arkansas and North Carolina to campaign against Robinson and Senator Bailey, the majority leader commented: "By that he implies that he is not only dictator in Louisiana but in other jurisdictions as well."

If He "Has to Look at Long." After a pause, he added: "I find my service in the Senate agreeable, but if I have to continue to look at the Senator from Louisiana every day, I think it would be a godsend to me if some way I got out of the Senate of the United States."

A large crowd was in the galleries. McKellar said he was not concerned with what Long said. "I don't believe in his philosophy," he asserted, "I don't believe in his constant nagging of brother Senators and the best President this country ever had. The Senator and I do disagree. If I thought my politics were like those of the Senator from Louisiana I'd resign my seat."

"Children's Hour" by Roper. Hastings asserted that many of those who heard Secretary Roper's radio address reporting progress on the first two-year voyage of the administration ship of state thought they were "listening to the children's hour."

He told the Senate that Roper, as first officer of the ship, reported to the "club that Tuesday night" the club that Tuesday night. "Not that I know of, no sir." (The Davidsons, with friends, had gone to a charity ball at a nearby club and then to a spaghetti car afterward.)

Birch said he carried the key to the garage and was in it Tuesday but did not lock the door. "The door has a handle that locks when

TELLS OF STATLER HEIRESS' WEeping NIGHT SHE DIED

Spaghetti Camp Waiter Says Mrs. Davidson Cried Profusely at Party That Lasted Till 5 A. M.

TESTIMONY ABOUT DRINKING AFTER BALL

One Guest Quotes Young Woman, Later Found Dead, as Asserting "I'm Going to Get Tight."

PINEHURST, N. C., March 6.—Emanuel Birch, butler in the H. Bradley Davidson household, was recalled to the stand today at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Davidson, 22-year-old heiress to the Statler Hotel fortune.

It was Birch who found the body of Mrs. Davidson in the garage last Wednesday morning. He told yesterday of going to the closed garage, smelling fumes when he entered and then finding Mrs. Davidson lying across the running board of her 12-cylinder automobile.

Solicitor Rowland S. Pruette said the possibility of an accident had been definitely excluded from the case by inquest testimony regarding the mechanical garage doors behind which the body was found last Wednesday.

Sheriff McDonald Testifies. Sheriff Charles McDonald of Moore County, who has been conducting an investigation of Mrs. Davidson's death, testified that when he went to the Davidson home last Wednesday 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after sending a deputy out to look for the Coroner, he made an examination of the garage.

"What did you find out about how the doors worked?" "They will drop back to the ground if they are not raised more than 24 inches. They will hold as you slide them up to 26 inches, and will fly on up of their own mechanism at four feet."

"The windows to the garage were locked when I saw them," the Sheriff said. "They seemed to fit tight. The floor is concrete."

Asked if there were rooms upstairs over the garage, the witness said he was told there were but he did not inspect them.

"Did you see a stairway leading up there?" "I didn't, inside the garage, but there were one or two doors in there."

Physician Repeats His Theory. Dr. M. W. Marr, Pinehurst physician, who was called in by Mrs. Davidson was found dead, told the jury he formed the opinion then that she died of carbon monoxide poisoning and was still of that belief. The physician gave it as his opinion that she had fallen into the position she was found, with her knees on the running board of her automobile and her face on the front floor boards.

I think if Mrs. Davidson had fallen in the position her body was found, she would have had a bruise on her head or face," he said.

Winter resort residents and villagers mingled in the little hall of the Pinehurst community house, where the inquest is being held. The hall, with seats for only 50, was filled, all standing room was taken and many stood outside.

Questioning of Butler. Birch, a Negro, was questioned throughout his long judicial career about the automobile he used the morning of Feb. 27 when he went down town for the mail. Birch said it was his own.

"Where did you keep it?" "In the back yard."

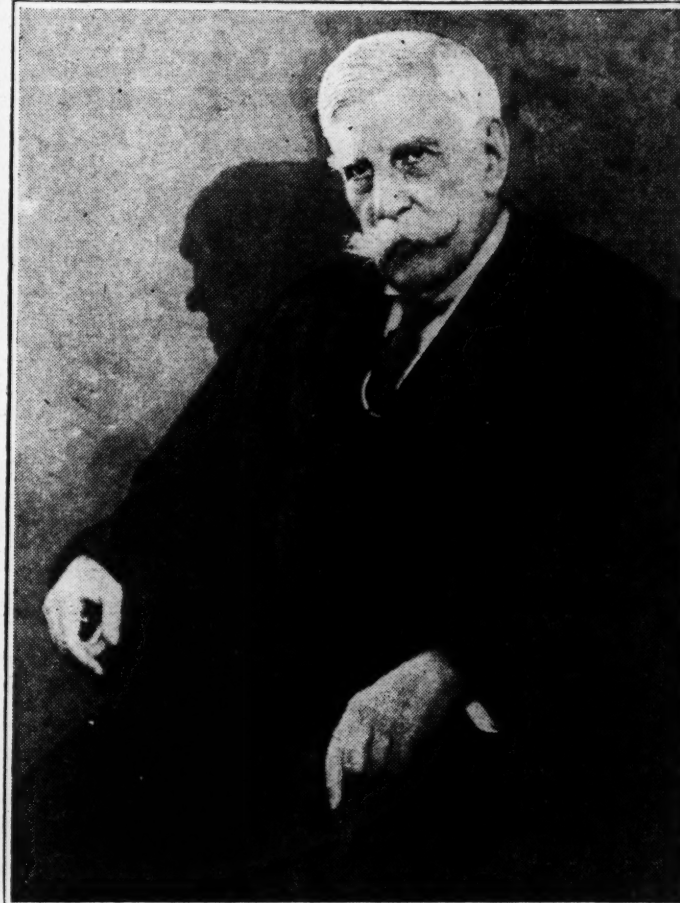
"That was near the garage?" "Not so close."

"Did Mrs. Davidson take automobile drives at night?" "Yes, she has; she did just before Christmas one night."

Birch added that he "didn't know whether she went for a drive at night since they were married."

JUSTICE HOLMES DIES; SOLDIER'S FUNERAL FOR HIM ON 94TH BIRTHDAY

Distinguished Jurist Dead



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, Associate Justice (retired) of the Supreme Court.

Career of Ex-Justice Holmes; 49 Years a Judge With 29 Of Them in Supreme Court

Son of Famous Author Whose Full Name He Bore—Left Harvard in 1861 to Fight in Civil War.

'TRADITIONS OF NATION PERSONIFIED IN HOLMES,' ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE

WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Roosevelt today issued a statement saying that the nation "has lost one of its first citizens" in the death of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

His statement follows: "Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, retired, has left us."

"The nation has lost one of its first citizens. We cannot minimize the grief of his passing, but we can find solace in the thought that he was with us for so long. His was the life of rare distinction; soldier, scholar, author, teacher, jurist and gallant gentleman, he personified throughout his long career the finest American traditions."

"Endowed with the keen and piercing intellect which was mellowed by kindly humor and understanding, he had a powerful and beneficent influence upon the nation. Imbued with a high sense of justice and right, he believed in the peaceful evolution of the new from the old. He had a fine perspective of history as a continuous and living thing and with courage and logic believed in the shaping of Government to changing conditions. The people of America mourn the death of the venerable and beloved Justice."

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I have had the high privilege of his friendship for many years. Our sorrow at his passing is great."

Justice Holmes was almost 90 when he procured a copy of Thucydides in the original Greek. Night after night he pored over it in his library at home. Someone asked him why at his age he had chosen such a task.

"Because no gentleman should go to his grave without first having read Thucydides in the original," he said.

Fought in Civil War. Although thrice wounded in the Civil War, he was not materially impaired in health until 1922 when after celebrating his eighty-first birthday, he submitted to two major operations. But they gave him a

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SERVICE FRIDAY, WITH BURIAL AT ARLINGTON

Tribute to Noted Jurist at Washington Church—Former Associates on Supreme Court to Be Honorary Pallbearers.

'MOST PEACEFUL DEATH I EVER SAW'

This Is Doctor's Comment After Passing of 'Great Dissenter'—Prof. Felix Frankfurter at Bedside at the Last.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died of bronchial pneumonia at 2:15 a. m. today, just two days short of his ninety-fourth birthday.

On Friday, which would have been his birthday, his funeral will be held in All Souls' Church.

Chief Justice Hughes and the other men who served with him on the Supreme Court will be honorary pallbearers. The burial, in Arlington National Cemetery, will be a military one in recognition of his service as a Union soldier in the Civil War.

President Roosevelt will attend the burial service with Mrs. Roosevelt, who also will be present at the church service.

Chief Justice Hughes was one of the first to pay his personal respects at the Holmes home today. A steady stream of callers passed in and out the doorway of the residence.

Men who once served as secretaries to Mr. Holmes, numbering more than 30, were already in Washington or were on their way here.

Supreme Court Announcement. When the Supreme Court convened, Chief Justice Hughes made the following announcement: "It is my sad duty to announce that our former colleague, Mr. Justice Holmes, passed away this morning. Peacefully, painlessly and in the fullness of time, came the inevitable end—the close of a career of unique distinction, as patriot, scholar, Judge. We have lost a great jurist and a noble friend."

"As a mark of respect to his memory, the Court will now adjourn until tomorrow noon. We shall then resume the hearing of cases and at the close of the session tomorrow the Court will adjourn until Monday next at noon in order that the members of the Court may attend the funeral services to be held on Friday."

All members of the Court were present except Justice Van Devanter, detained at home by a slight cold.

A "Peaceful Death." Mr. Holmes, known during his career on the bench as the "great dissenter," died in his old brick house a few blocks from the White House. His physician, Dr. Thomas A. Clayton, said it was the "most peaceful death I ever saw."

Mr. Holmes had dissented smilingly almost to the last. Until he fell yesterday into the deep sleep from which he never roused, he had scoffed at the anxiety of doctors and friends over his condition and joked weakly with his nurses.

The attack of pneumonia developed from a cold contracted Feb. 23 on one of his frequent drives in a rented automobile.

When Mark Howe, one of his former secretaries, stepped to the door of the old house at 2:20 a. m. to tell reporters of his friend's death, he was deeply grieved. He read a brief announcement of the funeral plans and then rejoined the group inside.

Prof. Frankfurter Departs. A little later Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard law school, Mr. Holmes' close friend, and John G. Palfrey of Boston, his business representative, left for their hotel. James Rowe, Mr. Holmes' last secretary, appeared at the door once

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mrs. Davidson as a Golfer; Husband on Stand



THE Statler heiress taking part in a Pinchur (N. C.) tournament in 1934, and, at right, her husband, H. BRADLEY DAVIDSON, Jr., at the inquest into her death.

he had not known Davidson and his bride to quarrel.

Frank said he went to the house last Sunday to "get some facts on the case."

"The butler, Birch, told me Davidson and his wife sometimes quarreled," he said. "He did not say whether they had had a recent disagreement."

Miss Polly Lovering of Boston and Pinehurst followed Frank.

She spoke in a low voice as she described events at the Spaghetti camp.

She said she had known Mrs. Davidson for "some time" and that she was "never in a pensive or sad mood when I saw her."

Davidson Back on Stand.

Davidson, recalled to the stand, went over previous testimony regarding his first wife, by whom he had three children.

He said he was 42 years old; he said his personal income, obtained from a small selection of securities, was between \$75 and \$100 monthly.

The solicitor went back to an automobile accident the Davidsons had near Allendale, S. C., while on their honeymoon in January.

Davidson said he suffered slight bruises. He had previously described his wife's injuries, which were more serious, as did Dr. Marr, who treated her on her return.

Roosevelt Like Hoover But Costs More, Long Says

Continued From Page One.

ship who first insisted that all passengers give up their gold, then told the 40 crew members to "bring out the gold," he said.

"We find the passengers protesting," he went on, "but the purser says, 'You better go back to your bunk or we'll take 10 cents more off your dollar.'"

"We also find the prices of meals have gone up," he continued.

Then, turning to the "condition of the crew," he said the 435 "house members" on the "lower deck" followed the pilot with little grumbling, but the 96 (senators) on the "upper deck" didn't always agree with the pilot.

He referred to Senator Glass of Virginia as a member of the crew who "protests, but doesn't advise mutiny," to Senator Louis of Louisiana as one of the "house members" who "protests, but doesn't advise mutiny," and to the Senate as a whole as "ignorant, egotistical and autocratic," but all the Senate knew was that he "made more noise than any other member of the crew."

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, interrupted again.

"The Senator doesn't know the difference," the Tennesseean replied, adding both Long and Hastings thought alike.

Long denied "any political kinship" either to Hastings or McKellar.

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DISMISSES BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Judge Sustains George I. Zollmann's Demurrer to Venita Schanbacher's Charge.

A demurrer offered by attorneys for George I. Zollmann, produce dealer, defendant in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit filed by Miss Venita Schanbacher, was sustained today by Circuit Judge Padberg.

At the close of the plaintiff's case, after two and a half days of testimony before a jury, Paul Dillon, attorney for Zollmann, contended no cause of action had been shown and that no evidence had been presented to show that Miss Schanbacher had made demand for compliance with the contract before filing suit.

Another Suit Possible.

When Dillon objected, Patrick H. Cullen and Joseph Block, plaintiff's attorneys, were not permitted to offer a deposition in which Zollmann had stated he had not intended to marry Miss Schanbacher.

They were granted permission to take a non-suit, however, having the effect of dismissing the present action, but permitting them to file a new suit.

Testifying yesterday, Miss Schanbacher agreed with defense attorneys on cross-examination that Zollmann had been generous with presents, but insisted that the \$800 diamond ring which flashed on her left hand was no mere gift. It was, she contended, evidence of an unfulfilled 12-year-old promise to wed.

Sister Tells of Kiss.

Her sister, Mrs. James Mare, 3538 Romaine place, with whom she lives, testified that the butter-and-egg man smile with the others and kissed Miss Schanbacher when she exhibited the ring after he had presented it to her at her home in 1922.

It was taken for granted, Mrs. Mare stated, that the ring was a symbol of her sister's engagement to the man who had been attentive for eight years.

Other gifts from Zollmann, one of the partners of Zollmann & H. M. Smith Produce Co., Miss Schanbacher testified, included a \$600 fur coat, a diamond bracelet, several Christmas and birthday gifts of gold coins and 34 checks for a total of \$5051 representing her expenses.

She explained she had quit her \$90-a-month job as a stenographer at Zollmann's request in 1930 when she said he first proposed marriage.

The canceled checks, offered in

evidence, were written during the period from April 9, 1929, to June 15, 1932, although Miss Schanbacher said Zollmann did not call after a disagreement in September, 1929, when she demanded that they be married without further delay. The

suit was filed in May, 1932.

Attorneys for Miss Schanbacher called witnesses in an attempt to show Zollmann's wealth which they said was represented largely by valuable real estate holdings. Paul Dillon, defense attorney, contended Zollmann was "absolutely broke."

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French Deputies Fight Pistol Duel; One Is Shot

Cesar Campinchi Wounded in Wrist by Horace de Carbuccia in Formal Encounter in Football Stadium.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

PARIS, March 6.—Deputy Cesar Campinchi was shot through the wrist in a duel with Deputy Horace de Carbuccia today, the bullet cutting an artery. He was taken to a hospital. The deputies, both Corsicans, had quarreled over an article published in a weekly newspaper owned by De Carbuccia. The two principals left the dueling field unharmed.

Campinchi had refused to retract "an offensive letter" which De Carbuccia said he had written. Both had named seconds and pistols had been chosen.

The duel was fought with traditional ritual in the Parc des Princes Stadium, a football field on the outskirts of Paris. The two principals were preceded into the stadium by three guards, accompanied by three police dogs. The dogs ferreted out an amazing number of would-be spectators, for the preliminaries leading up to the duel had been well publicized. The guards rounded up the curious rapidly. They were discovered in the grand stands and elsewhere about the grounds. Soon the field was cleared.

Duelists Arrive on Field.

Shortly after dawn the little party of men engaged in the "affair of honor" filed into the field. With Campinchi, as seconds, were former Minister of Pensions Raymond Miellet and the former head of the Paris Bar Association, Fernand Payen. De Carbuccia's seconds were Edmond Recouly, a writer, and Deputy Jean de Nadailac. The referee was Jean Joseph Renaud, writer and authority on dueling, who has conducted more duels than any other man in France. With them also were two doctors. The three guards stood by.

Shortly after the party had assembled, the first rays of the morning sun swept across the high

stands, lighting up the football banners waving in the breeze, from staffs around the walls.

The seconds, under Renaud's directions, measured off 20 paces. Campinchi and De Carbuccia were posted.

Each wore dark clothes, coats and gloves.

The seconds produced pistols. They were carefully examined by Renaud. Then they were handed to the duelists.

Campinchi appeared more nervous than his opponent. The hammer fell on the charge just as his pistol was given to him and the pistol exploded prematurely with no harm to anyone. The pistol was immediately reloaded and given back to him.

Renaud Shouts "Fire!"

Everyone stepped back. Renaud shouted "Fire!"

Campinchi raised his pistol, took aim, and pressed the trigger. At the report De Carbuccia stood quietly, then raised his weapon and fired. There was no immediate indication that either shot had taken effect.

Again the command to fire was given and again Campinchi was the first to raise his pistol, but his right hand dropped, useless. He had been shot through the right wrist.

The doctors rushed up immediately and De Carbuccia held his second shot. The doctors removed Campinchi's gloves and coat and hastily applied a first aid bandage.

The seconds conferred with each other and with the duelists. Then they took the pistols, walked over to the wall and discharged them against the stone.

In half an hour it was all over and both the duelists left the field, Campinchi supported in the arms of his seconds. As he went out, he said to them: "Excuse me for having bothered you and thank you for your sympathy. It touches me deeply."

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WILLIAM P. BOYNTON ELECTED JUDGE OF ALTON CITY COURT

Miss Margaret M. Callahan Re-elected Clerk; Both to Serve for Six Years.

William P. Boynton was elected Judge of the City Court of Alton yesterday and Miss Margaret M. Callahan was re-elected Clerk of the court. They will serve for six years. Boynton succeeded Judge L. D. Yager, who had served for 18 years.

Judge Yager filed for re-election, but withdrew because of ill health, although his name remained on the ballot. The Judge is paid \$4050 a year, and the Clerk's fees average about \$150 a month.

The vote for Judge was: Boynton, 2816; B. J. O'Neill, 2090; J. P. Streuber, 961; J. P. McGinnis, 935, and Yager, 75. For Clerk: Miss Callahan, 1995; Miss Margaret May Caldwell, 1520; Earl Linkogle, 1380; William D. Stobbs, 659; Boyd Sharkey, 465; Miss Eva Shearlock, 328, and M. E. Robinson, 312.

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How often have you looked
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Hollywood cameraman? Here's
your chance to have yours
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sheers, matelasses and pure-dye
shades of navy, brown, sage and
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to sell simply, directly STRAIGHT TO
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We have no charge accounts, no free park-
ing lots, no free delivery, etc. So . . .

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Other Values in New Spring Fashions

Regular \$7.98	Suits and Dresses . . .	\$6.40	Regular \$1.25	Ramley Hosiery . . .	\$1.00
Regular \$14.95	Dresses, Coats & Suits .	\$12.00	Regular \$1.69	Silk Slips . . .	\$1.35

RAM'S

SEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES

Career of Former Justice Holmes

Continued From Page One.

new lease on life. Prior to that his friends were apprehensive that his career was drawing to a close.

He resumed his judicial duties with his oldtime vigor, showing as he approached his nineteenth birthday none of the ravages generally marking advancing years except a slight shoulder-stoop from his former military carriage and the whitening of his hair and dragon mustache. Well over 6 feet, with broad shoulders and athletic body, he had great dignity and personified distinction.

Before the days of the automobile he was a familiar figure on Pennsylvania avenue, as he walked to and from the court. With advancing years he was forced to forego such exercise, and hired an automobile. To the last he remained in harness, long after he had reached the age of retirement.

His opinions from the bench were classics, gems of exquisite diction, the essence of brevity, appealing alike to layman and lawyer through their logic. Known widely as a dissembler, a designation very distasteful to him, he had powerful influence among his colleagues on the bench. Admiring him for his profound learning, they had great respect for his interpretation of the law, although sometimes disagreeing with his conclusions.

He published with copious notes the twelfth edition of Kent's Commentaries, recognized as a standard text book, and for three years, early in his career, was editor of the American Law Review. To it he contributed articles and published under the title of "The Common Law" a series of lectures which he had given at Lowell Institute. He also published a volume of speeches, a collection of legal papers, and wrote for the Harvard Law Review

and the English Quarterly Law Review.

Justice Holmes established a record for attendance on the sessions of the court. Meticulous in the discharge of his judicial duties, he kept a record of all motions and made generous notes during the oral argument of each case. That data was so complete that he had no difficulty in writing his opinions, which he prepared in long-hand and never dictated.

During oral argument of cases, he frequently interrupted counsel, always deferentially. He never nagged, browbeat, or unnecessarily interfered with their argument. At times some development would cause him to inject comment. Such occasions were looked forward to by his colleagues and court habits for choice tidbits of wit and humor, as well as salient legal discourse.

While engaged in argument of the tobacco cases under the Sherman anti-trust law, a distinguished New York lawyer, counsel for one of the tobacco companies, considered it important in driving home a point to declare that "nobody except fools and duds smoked imported cigarettes." Justice Holmes, with characteristic wit, smiled and replied: "I am not so sure about that. Sometimes I smoke them, and I know I am not a duds."

Born in Boston in 1841. Born in Boston, March 8, 1841, Justice Holmes had a common school education before entering Harvard where he was about to graduate when the Civil War broke out in the spring of 1861. He at once volunteered, writing his class poem in camp and receiving his degree later.

At Balls Bluff, near Washington, he was shot through the chest. On the battlefield of Antietam, an enemy's bullet lodged in his neck, and in a desperate charge on Marye's Heights at Fredericksburg, Va., he was wounded in the foot. Entering the war as a First Lieutenant in the Twentieth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, he earned a captaincy and was discharged with the brevet of Colonel. For a time he served as aide-de-camp to Brigadier-General H. G. Wright.

He was only 23 when the war ended and he returned to Harvard. Within two years he had graduated in law and engaged in private practice in Boston as a member of the firm of Shattuck, Holmes & Moore until 1882 when he became a Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, of which his maternal grandfather, Charles Jackson, had been a member. For two of the years devoted to practice, he was an instructor in constitutional law at Harvard.

At the age of 31 he married Miss Fanny Dixwell of Cambridge, Mass. Their marriage lasted 37 years until her death on April 30, 1929. They had no children.

The Civil War lived vividly in the memory of Justice Holmes and he once said: "When the ghosts of dead fighters begin to play in my head, the laws are silent." After the battle of Antietam a telegram went to Boston which caused much anxiety in the home of the young officer. It read: "Capt. Holmes wounded, shot through the neck; thought not mortal, at Keedysville."

Dr. Holmes, already renowned as a great author of stirring verse, started at once for the bedside of his wounded son. But he did not find him at Keedysville and could not get definite word of him in many another hospital and camp. He wandered through Maryland and down into Virginia, was advised that his boy had been sent to a hospital in Philadelphia and backtracked to that city. But his search was fruitless.

He returned to the field of military operations in the South, only, but by this time almost hopelessly, seeking his missing son. Then one day, while he was walking through a troop train, a bedraggled soldier addressed him with a quiet, "How do you do, dad," to which was given the equally calm reply of "How do you do, son."

This stoicism and absence of hysteria was characteristic of the relation of father and son and of the outward attitude of each to the world. Yet the father could preach in his "Army Hymn": "Thy hand hath made our country free."

"To die for her is serving Thee." And the son could put that doctrine into practical application. Dr. Holmes wrote of his experiences on that trip under the title, "My Hunt for the Captain."

Dr. Holmes, in 1841, had made the following announcement of the birth of his son: "Last evening, between March 8 and March 9, there appeared at No. 8 Montgomery place a little individual who may hereafter be addressed as Holmes, Esq., or the Hon. Holmes, M. C., or his excellency, Holmes, president, etc., etc."

Not Bitter Over War. No bitterness from war experience was shown by Justice Holmes. While he fought against the Southern contention of the right of states to secede from the Union, he became later a staunch supporter of other state rights. When Chief Justice White of Louisiana was presiding over the court, a former Confederate officer sought his assistance to have a case reviewed. The Chief Justice denied the request of his personal friend, advising that he should pay no more money on a losing cause. Other members of the court refused to grant the review, and the litigant finally appealed to Justice Holmes, who granted the request as a compliment from a former Union officer to a former Confederate soldier.

Justice Lurton of the Supreme Court was a Confederate veteran. It is the custom of the court for the Justices in their robes to form a line and walk into court, headed

by the Chief Justice. The line passes behind a screen. Justice Holmes, as long as Justice Lurton was on the bench, always halted behind the screen, brought himself to attention and formally saluted his former enemy as he passed.

Often in court he admonished counsel of traps prepared for them. At times counsel are placed in the position of a witness by Justices as under cross-examination. Often they have been rescued by the aged Justice, who, sensing their plight, would lean forward, and with his friendly smile, suggest "If I were you, I would not answer that question," or "I would not concede so much."

Slang at times was employed by Justice Holmes and he sometimes convulsed the court by unexpected use of it. Once while a case from Connecticut was being argued, he suddenly asked counsel several questions in classical language, pondered the replies for a moment and then gave his colleagues a hearty laugh by exclaiming, "That's going some."

For years he was annoyed by frequent reports of contemplated retirement from the bench. To quiet them he wrote a friend declaring that as long as his brain and his health would permit he would remain at work. On Oct. 4, 1928, he was 87 years, 6 months and 29 days old. He became the oldest man in point of years ever to sit on the Supreme Court bench. Prior to that time Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney had held the record.

Active Up to Day of Resignation. Physical infirmities finally forced him to resign. He was in his accustomed place as the court went on the bench on Jan. 11, 1932. He leaned forward, picked up some papers from the desk and delivered the opinion of the court in the case of James Dunn against the United States. Dunn sought to have set aside the sentence imposed on him for violating the national prohibition law.

Although he bowed over the desk as a result of his advanced age, Justice Holmes' military mustache still bristled, and his ruddy face seemed flustered with health under his wavy white hair. But when he began the delivery of the decision of the court, which sustained Dunn's conviction, he

spoke in a weak, faltering voice, his pronunciation thick. It was the first time in his long career he experienced difficulty in completing a decision. Usually his words were clear and distinct, and his enunciation perfect.

Showing some signs of impatience over the difficulty he had experienced in reading the opinion, he yet gave no warning that the spectators had witnessed the end of his brilliant career. He remained throughout the session, ate lunch with his colleagues and participated in the proceedings with his usual keen interest. But he walked from the bench never again to enter the courtroom, for he went home, wrote his resignation and sent it to President Hoover.

Letter From Colleagues. The high esteem in which he was held by his colleagues was expressed in a letter they sent him when notified of his action. They termed his service "a unique distinction in uninterrupted effectiveness and exceptional quality."

"Your profound learning and philosophic outlook have found expression," the letter read, "in opinions which have become classic, enriching the literature of the law as well as its substance. With a most conscientious exactness in the performance of every duty, you have brought to our collaboration in difficult tasks a personal charm and a freedom and independence of spirit which have been a constant refreshment. While we are losing the privilege of daily companionship, the most precious memories of your unfailing kindness and general nature bide with us, and these memories will ever be one of the choicest traditions of the court. "Deeply regretting the necessity for your retirement, we trust that—relieved of the burden which has become too heavy—you may have a renewal of vigor and that you will find satisfaction in your abundant resources of intellectual enjoyment."

Life After Resignation. Afterwards Mr. Holmes continued the life to which he had become accustomed outside the court. He read more than ever, frequently visiting the Congressional Library and the Government museums. On fair days he rode in the automobile.

Continued on Next Page.

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DE SOTOS

Two '32 de luxe 4-door sedans, one maroon and one brown, good tires on both, and your choice for

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Three '33 coupes, all reconditioned, with good tires and fine finish. Here's cheap transportation at

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The Time Has Come...

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Cost is disregarded . . . We
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Every Winter CLOTH COAT

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19 — \$99.50 Coats for \$29 . . . SAVE \$70.50
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It's the ONE SALE that brings an absolute SELL OUT. We lose money, of course . . . but it is the end of the coat season for us and we're ready to take this terrific loss . . . BECAUSE SONNENFELD'S WILL NOT CARRY OVER MERCHANDISE from one season to another!

Many Women Buy NEXT SEASON'S Winter Coat in This \$29 Choice of the House Sale . . . Sizes 12 to 44

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Call Central 6500... Sta. 383
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Antoine de Paris
Beauty Salon
Announces the
Return of

Oswald

Good news... Oswald has returned from an extensive sojourn in New York, bringing with him the newest Continental and Eastern coiffures for the coming seasons. Before you buy your spring hat, treat yourself to a brand-new individual coiffure by Oswald. Dial Central 6500, Station 318.

(Ninth Floor.)



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Hip length—fingertip length—swagger and full-length Coats vie for first place in the Spring Suit Promenade. Take your pick from two and three piece styles at this low price. Sizes 12 to 20.

Spring Colors Include:

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Washable Mingtoy

Silks

Exclusive in St. Louis
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Spring calls for light Silk touches on dark dresses, and Mingtoy is ideal because it retains its original freshness after repeated tubings. All pure silk... 39 inches wide, in white, ivory, eggshell and pastel shades. Also black and many street shades. (Second Floor.)

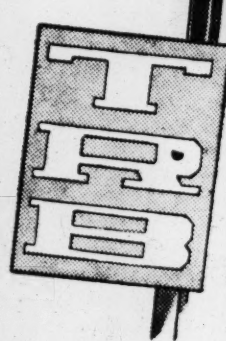
39-In. Acetate Fabrics
Just 1000 Yards at This Special Price

A novelty weave that is very popular this Spring. Choose dark or light shades or black, of course, at, yard

69c

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Enter Our 3rd Amateur Dressmaking Contest.
Register in Any Fabric Department



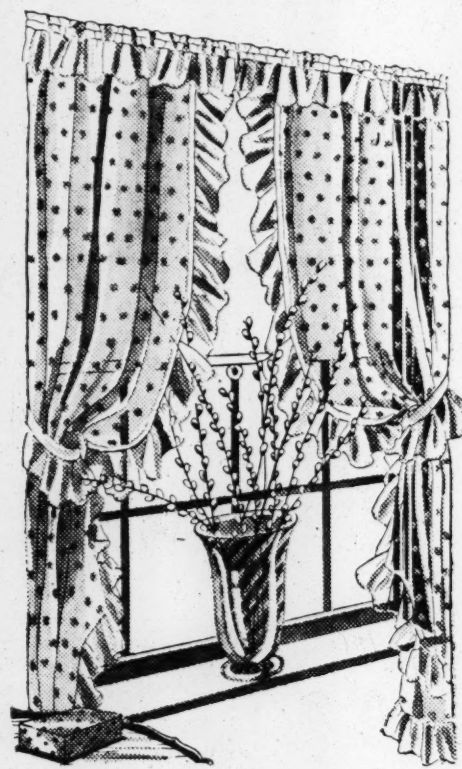
See These New Monogrammed Card Tables

The Monogram Makes It Personal
... Buy for Yourself and for Gifts

Sturdy all-wood Card Table with 3-ply pine top, beautifully finished in maple, with strong steel braces. It will stand lots of hard service, and the top is guaranteed alcoholproof and waterproof. With the smart chromium monogram, no one else can claim it, when it's borrowed... you'll always recognize yours.

\$1.55

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



Candlewick Priscilla Curtains

84 Inches Wide
Over All... and
2 1/2 Yards Long

\$1.94
Pair

Full enough to drape even those wider-than-average windows. Big, soft candlewick tufts on sheer ecru or ivory marquisette, also gay colored dots on plain ivory marquisette.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



DuPont
Permo
Linoleum
Finish

1-Qt. Can
With Brush

69c

Regularly \$1

Give a bright new finish and add years of service to your linoleum with this DuPont product made especially for linoleum. Easy to apply... it dries quickly... complete with 1 1/2-inch Varnish Brush.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)
Telephone
Your Order—
Central 9449

See the Demonstration of the Stanley Ovenette

On the
Street Floor

\$2

The Gas Type
Ovenette

Let the direct factory representative, Mr. Beem, demonstrate how to cook with these simple, but effective ovens, that cook foods on top of the stove so deliciously and save fuel at the same time.

Bakes and Roasts!

Apples, Pie, Cake,
Custards, Biscuits
Roasts Meat

The Electric
Ovenette... \$5.50

(Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

CAREER OF FORMER JUSTICE HOLMES OF SUPREME COURT

Continued From Preceding Page.

he had been hiring for years.

When the court took its summer recesses he went as usual to his home at Beverly Farms, Mass., to remain there until the fall. When the court resumed its sessions, he returned to Washington.

Justice Brandeis, his constant companion while he was on the bench, frequently visited him, as did other members of the court, some of them calling on him at his summer home, as well as when he was in Washington.

While he never entered the room in which the court holds its public sessions, he several times visited the conference room where the justices meet to discuss cases and where he had on many occasions argued with colleagues whose views differed from his. He always was careful, however, to time his visits so as not to encounter any members of the court in the council chamber.

When he retired to private life he was entitled by law to continue to draw his salary of \$20,000 he had been receiving as an active member of the court. This was cut to \$10,000 by an economy act, but was restored to \$20,000 by later legislation.

Modernistic in the development of ideas, Mr. Holmes liked antiques. He had his office in his residence and fitted up the workroom with a flat-top desk near a window and lined the walls with shelves of law books and books by his favorite authors. While he mixed them indiscriminately, all were within easy reach.

Valuable old rugs were thrown haphazard over a carpeted floor.

with clothes carelessly strewn about. Over his desk was an old style gas chandelier with large glass globes from which hung a toy skeleton wired to dance when agitated. Numerous china ornaments covered the top of the desk. Nearby stood a "stand-up" bookkeeper desk, common in the days of his youth, with its slanting top and long legs. The furniture in other parts of the house open to the caller was antique.

More than one caller at his home was made aware by Mrs. Holmes of his fondness for French novels as mental recreation. She often directed them into the office with the remark, "You will find him there, reading one of those naughty French novels." He also found relaxation in detective and Wild West stories. In his younger days he frequently went to fires, and Mrs. Holmes liked to accompany him.

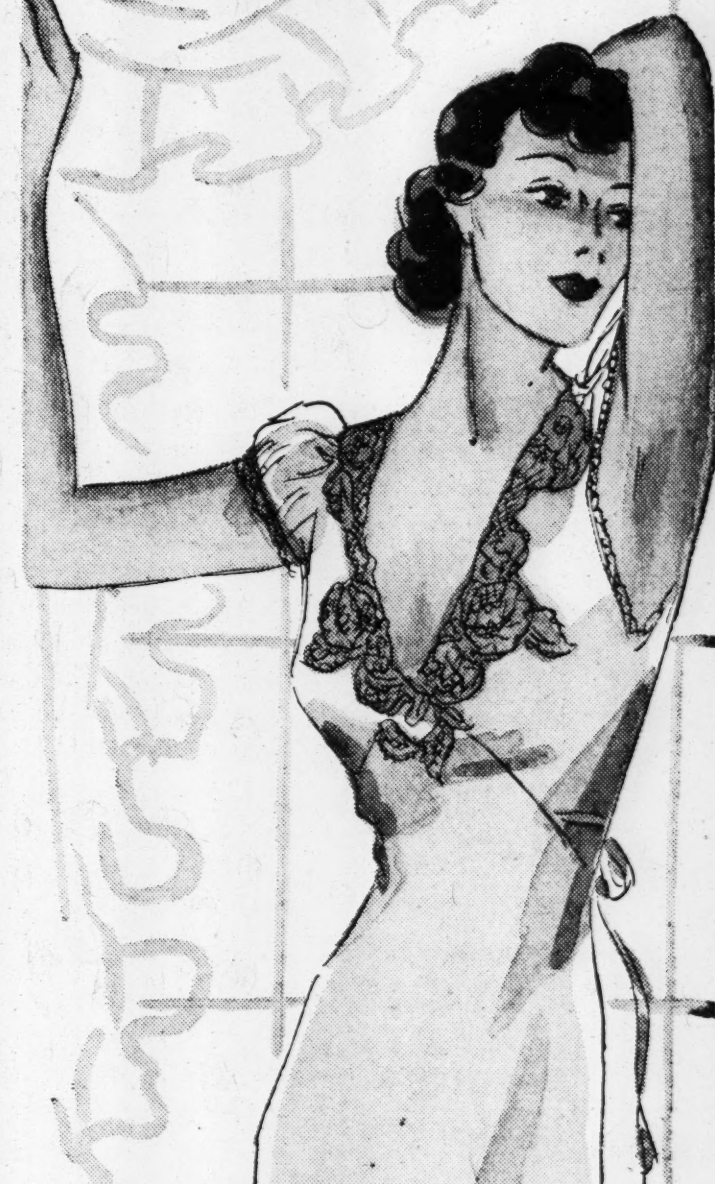
The longevity of Mr. Holmes was attributed in large measure to regularity of habits. He usually arose at 8 a. m., breakfasted at 8:45 on fruit, cereals, toast and coffee; worked from 9:15 to 11:30 o'clock on the days the court was in session, going then to the Capitol. At the 2 o'clock recess, he ate a light luncheon carried to him from home, and on adjournment at 4:30 p. m. took an automobile to his residence, where he worked until 7. After dinner he worked or read until 10:30 p. m.

Infant Burned at Play.

Harry Holbrook, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holbrook, 1107 South Thirteenth street, suffered serious burns on his face yesterday when he fell against a stove when playing in the kitchen. He was taken to City Hospital.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Unusual SALE! Fine SILK Lingerie

2000 Pcs. Reg. to \$2.98

\$1.49

Pure Dye Satin and Crepe
Slips! Crepe Gowns, Teddies,
Pajamas, Dancettes, Panties!
Tailored and Lace Trimmed!

And now that most of us are looking ahead to Spring days and Spring clothes... it might be a good idea to look ahead to some attractive underthings to put under those new clothes. You'll find all the dainties you love in this group... and they're marvelous values! Tealrose, blue. All regular sizes. Clearance.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Motor

WEEK

be bought for
ed for over as

BUICK

atter 4-door
brown, good
and a good
at one-sixth of
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CORD

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SAVE \$70.50

SAVE \$50.50

SAVE \$30.50

SAVE \$20.50

ELL OUT. We lose

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NNENFELD'S WILL

ne season to another!

Winter Coat in

... Sizes 12 to 44

Many Pithy Maxims Coined By Justice Holmes in Decisions

"Free Competition Is Worth More to Society Than It Costs"—Dissent in Rosika Schwimmer Case Recalled.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, in his decisions eschewed formal legal language except where it was necessary and used instead homely maxims.

Some were:

A horsecar cannot be handled like a rapier.

A man cannot shift his misfortunes to his neighbor's shoulders.

Most differences are merely differences of degree when nicely analyzed.

Every calling is great when greatly pursued.

The notion that with socialized property we should have women free and a piano for everybody seems to me an empty humbug.

There is no general policy in favor of allowing a man to do harm to his neighbor for the sole pleasure of doing harm.

Every lawyer ought to seek an understanding of economics.

To have doubted one's own first principles is the mark of a civilized man.

Certainty generally is illusion and repose is not the destiny of man.

The advice of the elders to young men is very apt to be as unreal as a list of the hundred best books.

Certitude is not the test of certainty. We have been cooks for many things that were not so.

There is no imagination of any scope in the most far-reaching form of power is not money, it is the command of ideas.

We do not realize how large a part of our law is open to reconsideration upon a slight change in the habit of the public mind.

To be master of any branch of knowledge, you must master those which lie next to it; and thus to know anything you must know all.

There is in all men a demand for the superlative, so much so that the poor devil who has no other way of reaching it attains it by getting drunk.

I fear that the bar has done its full share to exalt that most hateful of American words and ideals.

"smartness," as against dignity of moral feeling and profundity of knowledge.

The business of a law school is not sufficiently described when you merely say that it is to teach law, or to make lawyers. It is to reach law in the grand manner, and to make great lawyers.

Only when you have worked alone can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought.

A man is bound to be parochial in his practice—to give his life, and if necessary his death, for the place where he has his roots. But his thinking should be cosmopolitan and detached. He should be able to criticize what he reveres and loves.

I have no belief in panaceas and almost none in sudden ruin. I believe with Montaigne that if the chance of a battle—I may add, the passage of a law—has ruined a state, there was a general cause at work that made the state ready to perish by a single battle or a law.

With all humility, I think, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Infinitely more important than the vain attempt to love one's neighbor as one's self, if you want to hit a bird on the wing, you must have all your will in a focus, you must not be thinking about yourself, and equally, you must be living in your eye on that bird. Every achievement is a bird on the wing.

Work keeps me young. If I should quit, I would die.

The very considerations which judges must rarely mention, and always with an apology, are the secret root from which the law draws all the juices of life. I mean, of course, considerations of what is expedient for the community concerned.

General propositions do not decide concrete cases.

The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience.

Truth is majority vote of that nation that could lick all others.

A hundred years after his death the abstract speculations of Descartes had become a practical force controlling the conduct of men.

Read the works of the great German jurists and see how much more the world is governed today by Kant than by Bonaparte.

It is revolting to have no better reason for a rule of law than that it was laid down in the time of Henry IV. It is still more revolting if the grounds upon which it was laid down have vanished long since and the rule simply persists from blind imitation of the past.

Our system of morality is a body of imperfect social generalizations expressed in terms of emotion.

The substance of the law at any given time pretty nearly corre-

NEW LOW BUS FARES!!

If you go now, you can enjoy first class bus service at new rates below cost to many points—with hot water heat, porters, free pillows, safety speed control! Savings to all parts of the U.S. and Canada:

Boston \$19.00 New York \$18.00

Chicago \$23.00 Pittsburgh \$11.50

Indianapolis \$5.00 Washington \$15.50

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WASHINGTON & BROADWAY

Also HUNTS, Grand & Wash., Frank 9185

WELLSTON, 1313 Irving, at Easton-EV 9964

E. ST. LOUIS, 500 Missouri Ave.—East 2250

BELLEVILLE, Belleville Hotel—Phone 3500

GRANITE CITY, 1926 State—Tri-city 197

GREAT EASTERN system

Continued on Next Page.

Consistently THE BEST SHOE VALUES Possible!

'GREY or 'BLUE Trebark

A leading favorite for Spring shown in Trebark leather... marvelous varieties to choose from... and the smartest styles you'll find at the price!

FLORIDA CLOTH The Newest Shoe Fabric—Navy with White, Grey with Gunmetal, Beige with Brown. \$1.99

Many Other Styles \$2.99

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED, ADD 15c
Field's
SIXTH & WASHINGTON

A message of vital importance to thrifty St. Louisans!

OUR 20TH BIRTHDAY

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store's

Featuring New Spring Merchandise at P

Here it is! Your invitation to attend a value-spread will enable you to enjoy Spring at little cost! The savings are of such proportions that your way of saying "Thank You" for your patronage is possible for all. In excess of any basement store in this city! Follow the Birthday

Colorful New Wash Frocks

Regularly Priced 69c to 89c! Specially Offered in the Birthday Sales at...



54c

Good-looking Spring tubables that you will enjoy wearing right now and later in the season! Vandyed prints in checks, dots, stripes, floral and figure patterns! Many interesting details add to the appearance of these well-tailored dresses. Sizes 14 to 52.

\$1.19 Hooverettes

"Luk-A-Dress" Brand! Each... 94c

New, brightly colored wrap-arounds in plaids and prints. Effectively trimmed... in regular sizes. You can slip them on in a jiffy.

Nurses' Uniforms

Unusual Value at... 99c

Just 250 of these trim uniforms offered Thursday! White nurses' cloth and white, blue or green broadcloth. 14 to 46.

98c to \$1.19 Slips, Ea.

Lace-trimmed or embroidered in four-gore and bias-cut styles. Regular and extra sizes.

69c Rayon Taffeta Slips

Glossy, Rayon Taffeta 54c Slips in lace-trimmed styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



Charming Hats

In Youthful and Conservative Types!

Regularly \$1.55 \$1.77... 88c

Brims, Bretons, Sailors, Turbans and Off-the-Face models are included in this group! Cleverly trimmed with pins and flowers! Fashioned of straws, straw cloth and crepe. 22, 23 and 24 inch headbands.

Specially Priced Hats for Spring

Striking array of attractive Hats of straw, straw cloth and crepe. Large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store



Linen Blouses

A Value-Treat of the Birthday Sales!

Offered Beginning Thursday... \$1.74

Charmingly tailored of splendid quality linen... in five stunning models that will add a smart note to your Spring suit! High shades as well as navy, brown and white. 34 to 40.

Gay Sweaters

\$1.94 Value!... \$1.48

Spring slip-overs in lace, link-and-link or novelty weaves! They feature a "hand-knit" appearance. Sizes 34 to 40.

Panel Slips

\$1.59 Value!... \$1.12

Silk crepe Costume Slips with 23-inch shadow panels! Lace-trimmed, California top style. 34 to 44.

69c to 79c Tailored Cotton Slips... 54c

Fully cut... in regular and extra sizes! Built-up style... of broadcloth. 36 to 52.

Pure Dye Satin Undies, Each... 97c

Washable quality, lovely chemises, dancettes and panties... daintily lace-trimmed or tailored.

\$1 Silk Pongee Coolie Coats... 83c

Washable Coats... of good quality Pongee! Vividly colored... with Oriental type borders. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

"Famo" Corsettes



Regularly \$3.50... \$2.69

Form-moulding Corsettes with and without inner belts! Swami or lace bust sections... one model with Laxtex back section. Sizes 32 to 46.

Corsettes or Girdles... \$1.69

\$2.50 value! Fashioned of brocade batiste and rayon satin! With splendid abdominal supports.

Two-Way Girdles... 88c

Slight seconds of nationally advertised \$2.50 grade!

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hosiery

Full-Fashioned... of Thread Silk!

Seconds of 85c to \$1.19 Grades... 46c

Sheer, clear chiffons or service weight Hose... with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels! Some are lisle reinforced! New Spring shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Women's Hose

Irregulars of 35c Grade... 17c

Ribbed-top Stockings of fine-combed cotton. High-spliced heels... double soles and toes.

Men's Anklets

Slight Irregulars!... 15c

25c and 29c grades! Roll or straight tops in novelty stripe and clock patterns. Reinforced.

Tots' Anklets

Seconds of 17c Grade... 10c

Mercerized or rayon mixed Anklets with turn-over cuff tops! Wanted sizes.

Outside Hose

79c to 88c Values!... 58c

Women's full-fashioned, service weight Hose of thread silk! Lisle reinforced.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Chemises

Bodice-Top Style... For Women!

69c to 98c Values... 50c

Splendidly tailored of heavy quality rayon... with self-shoulder straps! Reinforced at wearing points for better service! Flesh color. Sizes 36 to 50.

29c to 35c

Shirts or Shorts

For Men! Each

21c

Colorfast, broadcloth Shorts... fully cut. Slip-on Shirts of combed cotton!

Boys' Shirts or Shorts

Seconds of 29c Grade!

19c

Novelty stripe, colorfast broadcloth Shorts... Slip-on Shirts of ribbed cotton. 8 to 16.

Women's Rayon Undies, Each... 19c

Seconds of 29c to 39c grades! Vests, Bloomers, and Panties... reinforced at wearing points!

Basement Economy Store

Women's Footwear



Arch and Novelty Styles!

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Values!

\$1.79

"Arch Regulator" comfort Shoes and smart novelty types in styles and leathers too numerous to mention here. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9... A to EEE in the group.

Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Coat Sets



\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values! Thursday at \$2.55

Outstanding styles in tweeds and flannels for boys and girls! "Fussy" types for little girls. Sizes 2 to 6 in the group.

Suspender Suits

\$1.98 value. Flannel shorts with broadcloth blouses. Sizes 2 to 6... 1.29

Flannel Coat Sets

Pastel shades in flannels or basket weaves. For boys or girls. Sizes 1 to 4... \$2.55

Dresses or Suits

Sheer or broadcloth Dresses and sturdy Suits in sizes 2 to 6... 85c

Dresses or Suits

Sheer or heavier quality Dresses. Broadcloth Suits in button-on or belted styles. 2 to 6... 1.98

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

BIRTHDAY SALES

Begin
Thursday
at 9 a.m.



any Store's Celebration, Climaxing Another Year of Supremacy!

Spring Merchandise at Prices Far Below Regular!

attend a value-spread will enable you to fill personal and home needs for your thrifty dollars will work seeming wonders! It is possible for our present volume of sales... which is far in this city! Follow Birthday Sales signs for extraordinary values!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

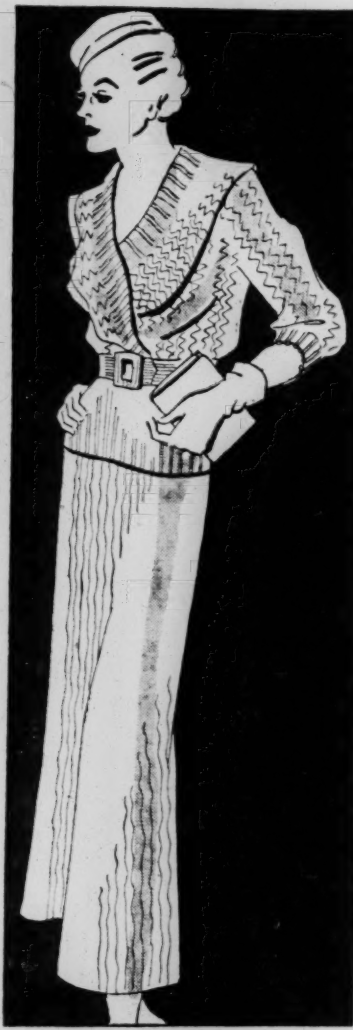
ationally Low Priced This Event!

Two-Piece Boucles! Truly Extraordinary at a Mere

4.89 **4.79**

and fur-trimmed a captivating array of fabrics... favored! 34-inch to 45-inch... tailored, swaggy, fitted models! Navy, gray, runko, blue and Sizes 14 to 44.

Fashioned of soft boucle yarns with clever necklines and interesting sleeve treatments! Only because they represent a very special purchase, are we able to offer them at this low price! Suitable for most any event on your Spring calendar. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.



Men's and Misses' Sports Coats

Navy Sheers or Acetate Frocks

8.00 **6.39**

Sport Coats in plaids and mixture fabrics. Pleated and polo styles... in clever, fast types! Sizes 14-44.

Smart in every way. Attractive Dresses or Suits with short or finger-tip coats! Offered in a striking array of Spring shades and gay prints. Sizes 14 to 20.

Footwear

and Novelty Styles! and \$2.50 Values!

1.79

Regulator" comfort and smart novelty types and leathers too new to mention here. Sizes 9-A to EEE in the

at Sets

ues! Thursday at **2.55**

Dresses or Suits

Each **85c**

Dresses or Suits

Each **49c**

US-HARR CO.'S BENTLEY ECONOMY STORE

EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



Shirts or Pajamas

Seconds of **78c**
Regularly \$1.15 to \$1.65 Grades!

Men's famed "Tri-Way" broadcloth Shirts... styled to fit regulars, stouts and slims in every size! Fully cut... well made. Broadcloth Pajamas in coat and niddy styles.

Boucle Ties

Regularly **39c**
55c

Men's new Spring Neckwear in checks, plaids and novelty combination patterns. With silk tips at both ends.

Men's Sweaters

Special Value **\$1.39**

Brushed surface Sweaters in pull-over style! With slide-fastener fronts... smart Spring patterns.

Boys' "Boy Blue" Shirts, special at... 49c

Seconds of 78c grade! Sport and regulation styles.

"Dizzy Dean" 59c and 69c Polo Shirts, 48c

Cotton mesh Shirts with polo style collars... for boys.

9x12-Foot Rugs

Seamless Axminsters! Special at

Seconds of **\$20**
\$32.50 Grade!

Heavy quality Rugs in beautiful patterns and striking color combinations. Woven of all-wool yarns with thick, soft pile.

Amer. Orientals

\$35.00 **\$24.88**

9x12-foot Rugs with colors woven through to the back! Fringed ends.

Felt-Base Rugs

\$5.95 **\$3.74**

Colorful felt-base Rugs in wanted 9x12-foot size! Wear-resisting quality.

11.69 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.14

Two yards wide, heavy quality... on burlap back.

\$3.95 Rug Cushions, 9x12 Ft., \$2.64

Cannon Sheets

Cellophane Wrapped... Laundered

81x99-Inch **98c**
Size 1. 72x99-In. \$8c
81x108-In. \$1.09
63x99-In. \$9c
42x36 Cases 26c

Nationally famed, seamless Sheets at emphatic savings in the Birthday Sales! With tape selvage and free from dressing.

16c Colorful Print Percales

11c Yard

36 inches wide in charming patterns. Sample pieces in useful lengths. Colorfast quality.

29c to 39c New Wash Goods

18c Yard

Sheer voiles, dimities, batistes and Swisses in vat-dyed patterns. 36 or 40-inch widths.

20x40 In., Thick Cannon Towels, 25c

Seconds of 39c grade! Solid shades... hemmed ends.

65c Pepperell Sheeting... Yd. 33c

2 to 7 1/2 yard lengths! 108 inches wide. Unbleached!

\$5.98 Rayon Bedspreads... \$3.99

90x108-inch size... in soft pastel shades.

Brown Muslin Remnants, 3 Yds. 25c

39-inches wide! 2 to 10-yard lengths... high count.

Knicker Suits

For Boys! Special

\$4.88

Newly arrived, Spring Suits for boys... with sport backs in half-belt style! Fully lined, worsted cuff knickers. 7 to 16.

Suiting Knickers, \$1.22

Boys' Wool Shorts \$1.04

Jumper Overalls... 55c

Boys' Wash Suits... 84c

Basement Economy Store



Sample Kid Gloves

\$2.49 and \$1.69
\$2.95 Grades!

Women's smart Gloves with fancy cuffs in black, brown, navy, gray and tan. Good size range but not all styles in every size!

\$1.95 Umbrellas... \$1.45

Women's Gloria (silk and cotton) Umbrellas on 16-rib frames. Plain and all-over patterns.

Basement Economy Store



Men's New Oxfords

Regularly **\$1.94**
\$2.50!

Goodyear welt leather soles with black or brown leather uppers! Wing-tip, narrow toe and conservative styles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Misses' \$2.45 Footwear

Well known "Betty Barr" or "Billiken" brands; including center-buckle straps, T-straps, kilties, others. 8 1/2 to 3...

\$1.84

B to D... Basement Economy Store



Ready-Made Drapes

\$7.50 Value! In the Birthday Sales at **\$4.95**

Lustrous Drapes... lined with cotton satin... with pinch-pleated tops, pins and tie-backs. 2 1/2 yards long and 50 inches wide.

Tailored Curtains, Pr. \$1.29 value! Boston Marquisette, woven figures and gauze kinds! 2 1/2 yards long.

Reversible Terry Cloth Seconds of 66c grade! 39c

Rajah terry cloth in new printed designs. Yd.

\$2.00 Lace Panels, Ea. 65-inch loom width

Curtain Panels... \$1.57

2 1/2 yards long! Shantung woven designs.

\$1.65 Cottage Sets Dainty Marquisette Cottage Curtain \$1.10

Sets! Tops are 1 1/2 yards long... with lower sash curtains.

\$1.65 Priscilla Ruffled Curtains... \$1.29

\$2.50 Yarn-Dyed Marquisette Curtains... \$1.39

Basement Economy Store

79c Print Crepes

All-Silk... in This Event at, Yard **55c**

Charmingly patterned Silk Crepes on light and dark grounds! Choose from floral, dot and many other favored designs. 39 inches wide.

\$1.19 to \$1.98 Wool Fabrics, Yard

All-wool and wool-mixed suitings, coatings and dress fabrics including tweeds and solid shades. 54 in. wide.

Basement Economy Store

Spring SUITS

or Topcoats

In New Patterns and Shades for Men and Young Men!

Exceptional at **\$12.88** Ea.

Specially purchased group of good-looking, serviceable Suits in sport-back or plain styles! Single and double breasted models in plaids, checks, blocks and solid shades. Sizes for regulars, slims, shorts and stouts! Full-belt Polo and half-belt style Topcoats.

01s Pincheck Trousers "Union Made" Sanforized Shrink!

Fully cut, serviceable Trousers of good quality pin-check. Sizes 30 to 50.

\$1.24

Men's \$2.45 Trousers

Tailored of French back (cotton) fabric in neat, dark patterns. Sizes 30 to 42.

\$1.88

Basement Economy Store



SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



Man-Tailored
Shirtfrocks
of Sorority Crepe

Perfect Tailoring... Three-Inch Hems, Pinked Seams

\$5.98



- A. Pleated bosom yoke style with glass buttons. Navy, Powder, Rose, Gray. Sizes 16 to 42.
- B. Polka Dot tie Shirtfrock with full sleeves. Navy, Powder, Rose. Sizes 12 to 20.
- C. Yoke Shirtfrock with gathered bosom and bone buttons. Navy, Powder, Rose. Sizes 14 to 20.
- D. Surplice front Shirtfrock with diamond bone buttons. Navy, Powder, Rose. Sizes 38 to 44.

Mall Orders Filled

Send in

Address

Charge... C. O. D. Cash

Style Quantity Color Size

* Stable Acetate Crepe

(Fourth Floor)

FRISCO MUST CUT FIXED CHARGES BY 66 PCT., KURN SAYS

He Thinks These Should Be
\$4,000,000, Not \$12,500,000
as They Have Been.

HE'S SURE RAILROAD IS OVER-CAPITALIZED

Co-Trustee and Operating
Head So Testifies at In-
quiry Into Carrier's Fi-
nancing.

James M. Kurn, co-trustee in bankruptcy for the Frisco Railroad and its operating head, testified today at an inquiry into the railroad's financial management that its fixed charges should be cut to about one-third of what they have been in any reorganization plan that may be adopted.

Kurn said he had no doubt that the railroad was overcapitalized and suggested that its fixed charges should be about \$4,000,000 a year. In the four years 1929 to 1932 inclusive, he said, fixed charges of the road ranged between \$12,500,000 and \$13,500,000.

Reasons for Receivership.
Kurn was questioned by Frank A. Thompson, attorney for his co-trustee, John G. Lonsdale. Kurn said over-capitalization was one of the prime reasons for the railroad's receivership. In using the term "over-capitalization," he explained, he was basing his opinion on depression conditions, as in the period from 1929 to 1932 the road was able not only to earn its fixed charges, but to pay dividends.

Other factors in the receivership, Kurn said, were the "tremendous" decline in general business during the depression and a fall in passenger traffic revenues from a peak of \$26,000,000 in 1921 to \$3,000,000 in 1931.

\$4,258,000 Dividend of 1930.
The inquiry touched on the declaration of a \$4,258,000 dividend by directors of the railroad in November, 1930, with Thompson seeking to establish that the road was in poor financial condition as early as the first month of that year.

Thompson read a series of letters which had passed between Kurn, then president of the railroad, and the late Frank H. Hamilton of St. Louis, treasurer, and between Kurn and E. N. Brown of New York, chairman of the board, stating that the Frisco in the early part of 1930 was pressed for cash, was unable to meet its current bills promptly and was forced to resort to extensive borrowing from banks.

Loans Obtained in 1930.
Kurn, a practical railroad operator who began his railroad career 49 years ago as a telegrapher, confirmed statements in the letters that the Frisco was forced to make bank loans totaling \$8,250,000 in the first seven months of 1930, putting up as collateral \$10,000,000 of consolidated bonds held in the treasury. He also confirmed information in the letters that C. W. Michel, who was vice-president at New York, representing Brown, had made insistent demands for money from the St. Louis office.

In October, 1930, Kurn related, the bonds were sold through the Frisco's New York bankers at 90 1/4, most of the proceeds, amounting to slightly more than \$9,000,000, going to pay off the bank loans of \$8,250,000.

Thompson continued to read into the record correspondence between the New York and St. Louis offices, indicating that receipts and earnings were declining steadily into the year 1931 and that the New York office repeatedly called on the St. Louis office for more funds. He read a letter sent by Kurn to New York in December, 1930, in which Kurn stated expenditures for maintenance-of-way had been cut to the "danger point." Kurn testified he had "cut expenses to the bone" pursuant to requests from the New York office.

No Dividend in Forecast.
The dividend policy, Kurn testified, was formulated in New York. He said this in response to a question concerning one of a series of monthly financial forecasts made by Hamilton, in which the common dividend for the last quarter of 1930 had not been set up. Brown had inquired why the dividend was not included. Kurn said it was properly excluded because it had not yet been declared, adding that the St. Louis office was not attempting to dictate a dividend policy.

The hearing was held before Special Federal Court Master John T. Harding of Kansas City in the Frisco Building, Ninth and Olive streets.

Kurn testified yesterday that the purchase of 183,000 shares of Rock Island common stock in 1928 and of 25,000 shares of Gulf, Mobile & Northern stock in 1929, both on Brown's personal order, were not in his opinion advantageous to the Frisco. He said he had recommended sale of the Rock Island stock in 1927 when it had advanced from \$57 to \$113 a share, and the Frisco would have realized a profit of about \$10,000,000. The Frisco, however, held on, incurring a paper loss of nearly that amount. The present price of the stock is about \$2 a share.

Brown had testified previously that the G. M. & N. purchase, which

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935

PITHY SAYINGS, WISE AND WITTY, OF JUSTICE HOLMES

Continued From Preceding Page.

In all his powers is in the fight." That conviction was exemplified in his life, first in mortal combat during the Civil War, then during his long years on both State and Federal benches. An uncompromising warrior against legal views he could not accept, his minority opinions frequently in later years provided guides for national policy.

In all his long experience, on the bench, only one did he stand alone. He hated the name the "great dissenter," and his record shows that while his dissents attracted much attention, he was found with the majority of the court at least 10 times as often as with dissenters.

Most of his best known dissents came when the court divided closely 5 to 4 or 6 to 3 in some question of great national import.

After Justice Brandeis joined him on the bench the two were generally found on the same side of all questions, but in his dissents he frequently had the support of Justice Hughes, Van Devanter, McReynolds and other "brethren," as he

always called his associates on the bench. In his first dissent, rendered in 1903, Justice Holmes stated he considered it "useless and undesirable, as a rule, to express dissent" but he "felt bound to do so."

His Idea of the Law.

Believing "the present has a right to govern itself as far as it can," he was no slave to tradition, and reached his conclusions on all questions presented for decision by the application of his logic to conditions existing at the time. He never discarded doctrines because they were new. With him, the law changed to meet changed conditions.

To Justice Holmes, education was not merely the acquisition of facts but "learning how to make facts live." He thought the height of intellectual ambition was to learn "to lay his course by a star which he had never seen, to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach."

Some more of his aphorisms follow. A constitution is made for people of fundamentally differing views, and the accident of our finding certain opinions natural and familiar, or novel, and even shocking, ought

not to conclude our judgment upon the question whether statutes embodying them conflict with the Constitution of the United States.

There is nothing that I more deprecate than the use of the fourteenth amendment beyond the absolute compulsion of its words to prevent the making of social experiments that an important part of the community desires, in the insulated chambers afforded by the several states, even though the experiments may seem futile or even noxious to me and to those whose judgment I most respect.

To a lover of the law, how small a thing seems the novelist's tales of the loves and fates of Daphnis and Chloe! How pale a phantom even the Circe of poetry transforming mankind with intoxicating dreams of fiery ether and the foam of summer seas and glowing green-sward and the white arms of women! For him no less a history will suffice than that of the moral life of the race.

The power to compel, beforehand, co-operation, and thus, it is believed, to make a failure unlikely and a general panic almost impossible, must be recognized, if government is to do its proper work unless we can say that the means

have not a reasonable relation to the end. The root at once of joy and beauty is to put all one's powers to a great end—to hammer out as solid a piece of work as one can, to try to make it first-rate, and to leave it unadorned.

Justice Holmes rendered his last decision on Jan. 11, 1932. It was a prohibition case in which James Dunn sought to have his conviction set aside by attacking the indictment as defective. The opinion was short, as Justice Holmes' opinions usually were. Speaking for the court, he refused to set the verdict aside. Justice Butler dissented.

Justice Holmes' first decision was rendered within a month of his appointment to the Supreme Bench. It was handed down Jan. 5, 1903, in a case from California, in which he upheld the State laws prohibiting purchases of stock of corporations and associations on margin.

Two Justices dissented. One of his outstanding dissents was rendered in the case of Rosika Schwimmer, who was denied citizenship because of her refusal to take an unqualified oath of allegiance. Later, Mme. Schwimmer, called on the aged Judge to express her thanks for his support.

URGES CITY TO WITHHOLD PAYMENT TO PAVING CONCERN

Official Charges Bitumuls Co. With "Probable Short Measure" on Materials.

A report which recommended that the city should withhold payment from the American Bitumuls Co., for paving material costing \$408, because of "probable short measure" on deliveries, was made today to Mayor Dickmann by Assistant City Counselor Wayman after an inquiry.

A St. Louis representative of the Bitumuls company, which supplies the material to the city under contract, told Wayman that the shortage, amounting to about 3600 gallons, likely resulted from failure to fill distributor wagons completely. The representative told Wayman an adjustment was due the city. The material is delivered to street jobs on city order by a local company. Last October it was discovered the local company had a surplus of the material on hand, which, according to the Bitumuls company representative, should have been delivered to the city.

WOUNDED YOUTH REPORTS MAN CROSSING LOT SHOT HIM

Frank Hood Says He Stopped to Investigate Suitcase on Ground and Was Fired on.

Frank Hood, 19 years old, 4771 Utah street, called police to his home last night and reported he had been shot in the abdomen by a man whom he encountered as he was crossing a vacant lot near his home. He was taken to City Hospital, where doctors said his condition was serious.

Hood said as he was crossing the lot he observed a suitcase on the ground. When he stopped to investigate, he said, a man shouted, "Hey!" and fired at him.

Missionary to Indians Dies.
EDMONTON, March 6.—The Rev. Ronald Fleming Macdougall, 74-year-old Anglican clergyman known particularly for his many years of missionary work with Indians in Northern Ontario, United States and Saskatchewan, is dead here. After a brief period as school teacher at St. Louis he was moved to Wyoming where he taught Indians under the care of the United States Government.

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2. Say, "I own or am buying my home. I want a Norge on your 3-year plan and don't want to be annoyed with a meter or collector."
3. Our dealer will arrange details of a 5% government loan, deliver and install a Genuine Norge Rollator Refrigerator without down payment or use of meter.

That's all there is to it . . . no meter annoyances . . . no weekly collections.

90 day, 1-year and 2-year plans are available also.

Our associates will be glad to explain these plans.

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A Genuine Norge Rollator Refrigerator — Model T-20

Every Norge Product

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The Norge Rollator Refrigerator, for example, saves its cost over and over again. First, it gives you lower cost refrigeration. Second, it stops food waste. Third, it enables you to market more economically — to buy in bargain quantities at bargain prices. Fourth, it enables you to make the best and most economical use of left-overs. All these savings combined amount to as much as up to \$11 a month. Some Norge owners report even larger savings.

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Z. & H. Mercantile Co.
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Opens a New DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Another Step in Our 1935 Expansion Program!

Every item has been hand-picked—every buying opportunity in the vast, specially purchased assortments, brings you quality, style and value that ordinarily cannot be "touched" anywhere near these prices. Every article advertised measures up to Vandervoort's specifications of quality. The new Downstairs Store pledges its customers more for their dollars and supports this pledge with such out-of-the-ordinary values we know all shrewd shoppers will make their first stop Vandervoort's Downstairs Store.

Sale! YARD GOODS

- Printed Dimities . . Yard, 25c
Dolores Printed Dimities in checks, floral effects and other patterns. Colorfast. 36-inch.
- Printed Batiste . . Yard, 18c
Soft-finish 36-inch Batiste in a variety of colorful new Spring patterns. 36 inches wide.
- 39c Seersucker . . Yard, 25c
Printed Seersucker; slightly irregular because of an occasional flaw in printing. 36 inches wide.
- 36-In. Dress Laces, Yard, 59c
Cotolace and Kool-Lace, two outstanding lace dress fabrics. Spring shades and designs. 36 in.
- PicPon Prints . . . Yard, 19c
Irregulars of 39c quality Washable Prints in bright colorings for street and home frocks.
- 54-In. Tweeds, Yd., 88c, 98c
Wool-mixed Tweeds in weights for suits, frocks and skirts. In various light and dark shades.
- 59c Flat Crepes . . Yard, 44c
Washable, All-Silk Flat Crepes in white, pink and thirty of the season's smartest shades.
- 69c Printed Crepes, Yd., 55c
Silks and Acetates . . . metal short plaids, Moss crepes, Jacquards, others. 1½ to 10 yard lengths.
- 1.00 to 1.59 Fabrics, Yard, 59c
All-Silk, in dots, florals and geometricals with grounds in favored colors. 39 inches wide.
- 39c Cottons Yard, 17c
Cotton Prints dimities, lawns, voiles, seersuckers and waffle effects. Slight imperfections.
- 19c Percales . . . Yard, 12½c
Printed Percales in large and small designs, in light and dark shades. 36 inches wide.
- Eyelet Batiste . . . Yard, 39c
Fine quality Eyelet Batiste in navy, brown, pink and other wanted shades. 39 inches wide.
- 12½c 38-In. Muslin, Yd., 7½c
Unbleached Muslin with soft finish. Suitable for mattress covers, sheets, bags and other uses.

Sale! Women's Wear

- 5.98 Boucle Suits 4.88
Distinctive two-piece styles with novelty sleeve and neck treatments. Light shades. 14 to 20.
- Up to 3.98 Blouses 1.19
Samuel's Crepes, satins, taffetas, linens, piques, plaids, stripes, novelties, plain colors. 34 to 38.
- Spring Skirts 1.69
Tweeds in bright colors; navy, brown or black; flannels and wool crepes, brown, navy, high shades.
- Pastel Sweaters 89c
Light, fluffy knits in luscious pastel shades and white. All with short sleeves. 34 to 40.
- Smart Dresses 6.40
Jacket-Frocks, Redingote effects and 1-pc. styles. Novelty sheer, crepes and ribbon matelasses.
- Spring Frocks 3.69
Jacket-Frocks, Redingote effects and one and two piece styles. Sizes 14 to 50, 16½ to 24½.
- Coats and Suits 14.89
Fur trimmed and strictly tailored models of mon-tone tweeds, checks and fine wools.
- Ro-selle House Frocks . . 77c
New styles, washable fabrics, popular shades
Shirtwaist models included. Sizes 14 to 52.



Eyelet Batiste
FROCKS
2.98 Values
1.89
Up-to - the - minute details, of materials usually found only in better dresses, nine styles; sizes 14 to 20, 16 to 42, 36 to 44.

Women's and Misses' COATS-SUITS



Record Values
9.69 Ea.
Wools, Tweeds, Checks, Wool Crepes! Suits in short, finger-tip, long and swaggy styles. Sizes 14 to 20 —38 to 44. The smartest fashions that ever carried a 9.69 price tag.

Sale! LINGERIE

- Pure Silk Slips 88c
Bias style with bodice top, California style with lace trimming. Sizes 34 to 44. Tea rose or flesh.
- 1.98 Satin Dance Sets . . 1.29
Lace-trimmed. Tea rose and baby blue. The panty and matching cup style brassiere. 32, 34 and 36.
- Porto Rican Gowns . . . 39c
Women's hand-finished Gowns of fine, soft cottons. Tie-back style. You'll want a dozen.
- Knitted Union Suits, 3 for 1.00
Women's fine Union Suits in built-up shoulder style with the tight-fitting knee. Sizes 36 to 44.
- Elastic Step-Ins 57c
First quality would be 1.00. Two-way stretch models in small, medium and large sizes.
- 2.50 to 3.50 Girdles . . . 99c
Lastex Panties and Girdles, all are two-way stretch. Imperfections of weave. Snug fitting.
- Various Foundations . . 99c
Girdles in sizes 25 to 34 . . . all-in-ones in sizes 34 to 48. Firm garments of excellent materials.
- Children's Pajamas . . . 59c
Two-piece Printed Pajamas. Sizes 4 to 14 . . . also 2 to 6 size garments in one-piece style.
- Children's 79c Gowns . . 39c
Pretty little rayon Gowns in pink and honey dew shades. Sizes 6 to 14. Attractively trimmed.
- Children's Union Suits . . 25c
Self-help, elastic back knitted Union Suits in Summer weight. For boys and girls of 2 to 12.
- Rayon Underwear . . . 19c
Misses' and women's Panties, Bloomers and Step-Ins. Some with irregularities, others mused.
- Sample Knitwear, 25c to 1.50
50c to 3.00 Shawls, Sweaters, Bootie Sets. Infants' Sacques, Baret Sets, Sweater Sets and others.

Sale! HOSIERY

- Silk Hosiery 3 for 1.00
Women's first quality Silk Hose, semi-fashioned, Lace picot tops. Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
- Children's 25c Ankle . . 14c
Slight irregulars of very fine Lisle and Rayon-Plaited Anklelets with turn-down cuffs. 6 to 9.
- Men's 25c Hosiery, 8 Prs. 1.00
First quality in fancy patterns. With high spliced heels and double soles. Sizes 10 to 12.
- Silk Hosiery . . . 4 Pairs 1.00
Slight irregulars of 49c quality. Semi-fashioned with reinforced feet and picot-edge tops. 8½ to 10½.



Beautiful Wash
FABRICS
19c to 29c Values
10c Yd.
Printed 80-square Percales, Printed Lawns, White Cotton Broadcloth, Colored Broadcloth, Fine Pongee.

Delightful Spring DRESSES



A Real Treat at
4.94
Sheers, Crepes, Matelasses in pastels, dark shades, prints and polka dots. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 48½. All new Spring styles with lovely detailed trimming.

Sale! BOYS' APPAREL

- Boys' Fine Shirts 69c
Sports Shirts and Blouses with collar attached . . . in white or solid colors or fancy patterns.
- Hickok Belts 25c
All sizes and styles including the popular new sports belt models. Values up to 1.00.
- Boys' Knickers 1.29
Sturdy part-wool Knickers of fine fabrics. Grays, blues, tans and browns. Sizes 7 to 16 years.
- Youths' Longies 1.89
Popular slack model Longies for youths of 12 to 20. Browns, grays, blues and tans.
- Boys' 1.00 to 1.98 Suits . . 77c
2 to 6 year old Boys' Suits in broadcloth, linens, seersuckers. Samples and irregulars included.

Sale! Men's Apparel

- Men's Spring Suits . . . 15.95
Single and double breasted in gray, brown, tan, blue; worsteds, flannels and twills. Sizes 34 to 46.
- Men's Topcoats 15.95
Single-breasted models. Twists, Harris Tweed effects in grays, tans, brown. Sizes 35 to 44.
- 1.00 and 1.50 Belts . . . 25c
Hickok Belts in attractive styles . . . some have slight imperfections. A very limited quantity.
- 1.00 Suspenders 55c
Regular and extra length, all-elastic Suspenders by Hickok. Specially priced. Limited quantity.
- Nainsook Union Suits . . 59c
Athletic style, made of fine quality nainsook. Reinforced at points of strain. All regular sizes.
- Broadcloth Pajamas . . . 89c
Full cut, fine quality, in plain and fancy patterns. Slipover and coat styles. All sizes A to D.
- Men's Neckwear . . . 5 for 1.00
Solid color Ties and fancy patterns. The best Neckwear values we've seen. 21c each.
- Shirts and Shorts . . Each, 19c
Broadcloth Shorts in fancy patterns. Three-button waistbands. Cotton athletic Shirts.
- Men's Hats 1.98
Every Hat in this group is a first quality Fur Felt Hat . . . with plain edge or snap brim.



New Spring
FOOTWEAR
Remarkable Values
1.88
Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, medium and high heels . . . kid leather, patent and suede. Sport Oxfords and Ghillies. Blue, black, beige and brown.

2 Pc. String Knit FROCKS

3.98 Values!
2.79
New styles in novelty weaves or plain in solid colors. Sizes 14 to 20. For school, business and street wear.

Sale! LINENS

- 89c Hemmed Sheets . . 68c
81x90-inch Sheets made of excellent quality sheeting to give long and satisfactory wear.
- 1.39 Dallas Sheets 85c
A limited quantity of these fine quality Sheets at this price. 81x99-inch size. Hemmed.
- 2.49 C'dlewick Spreads, 1.77
87x108-inch Spreads in splendid colorings. Hand-tufted in rose, blue, gold, green, red and brown.
- Terry Bath Mats 39c
Terry Cloth Bath Mats in tile effects, of pink, gold, green, orchid and black. All are washable.
- Krinkled Spreads 1.00
85x105-inch Krinkled Seersucker Spreads in rose, green, gold and orchid. All are absolutely tubfast.
- Cannon Towels 10c
18x36-inch Cannon Bath Towels; slight seccops of a better quality. You'll want dozens.
- Pillowcases 15c
Bleached Muslin Pillowcases, hemmed and ready for use. 42x36-inch size. Soft finish.
- 79c Luncheon Cloths . . 50c
All-Linen Luncheon Cloths in 42-inch size. With colored borders of rose, green, peach, red or blue.



Brand-New Spring
MILLINERY
1.49 & 1.88 Values!
94c
New straws, crepes, felts, novelty fabrics. Flattering brims, large and small; Bretons, sailors, off-the-face styles. Black, brown, navy, Spring shades.

Sale! SHOES

- 4.00 Heel Hugger Shoes, 3.19
Women's Arch-Support Shoes. Straps, ties, pumps, oxfords with welt soles. Blue, brown and black.
- Men's 3.95 Oxfords . . . 2.98
Black calf and grain leathers. Combination lasts with Goodyear welt soles and leather heels.

Sale! Canned Goods

- Del Monte Fruits, 3 Cans 25c
Cling Peaches, Halves of Pears, Crushed and Sliced Pineapple, Pineapple Tidbits and Grapefruit.
- Kraft Cheese . . . 2 Pkgs. 37c
Brick Cheese in 8-ounce packages. Choice Pimento, Velveeta and Limburger.



Children's & Girl's
DRESSES
1.00 to 1.98 Values
77c
Samples and some irregulars. Prints and sheers; 2 to 6 are sheers, plaids and prints; sizes 7 to 10, tailored & fancy styles.

Sale! CURTAINS

- 69c Novelty Curtains, Pr. 49c
A large and varied group of lovely Curtains and Cottage sets in novelty and tailored effects.
- 1.39 Ruffled Curtains . . 1.00
Priscilla Ruffled Curtains in woven colored figures and dots on marquisette. 2¼ yards long.
- Window Shades . . Each, 32c
Irregulars of our 60c quality. Complete with fixtures, ready to hang. 36x72-inch size.
- 3.98 Lace Panels 1.79
Tailored and fringed styles. Shadow laces. Amerox and filet weaves. 40 to 45 inches by 2¼ yards.
- 1.98 Lace Panels 1.00
A manufacturer's closeout of discontinued patterns. 40 to 45 inches by 2¼ yards.
- Damask Draperies, Set, 2.88
Excellent quality Drapery Damask with box pleats and tan sateen lining. 2½ yards long.
- To 25c Curt'n Fabrics, Yd. 10c
Marquisette, Grenadines. Colored Dots, Heavy Nets, Filet Nets. Desired shades. 40 inches.
- 59c Drapery Damask, Yd. 44c
Good quality 50-inch Drapery Damask in green, rose, gold, rust, red and blue. Outstanding value.



Novelty Fabric
GLOVES
Specially Priced
29c Pr.
Silks, cottons, linens, meshes, crochets in white, beige, navy, gray, doekskin, brown, black. From a celebrated Glove manufacturer.

Sale! ACCESSORIES

- 59c Neckwear 39c
New high and V-style Neckwear. Laces, Novelty Crepes and Organdies in all wanted styles.
- Spring Handbags 88c
Pouch and Underarm, patent and rough-grained leathers. Red, navies, browns, black and white.
- 59c Triangle Scarfs . . . 24c
Colorful Triangle Scarfs in two-tone colors and patterns. All are made of fine quality crepe.
- Toiletries Needs 10c
Creams, Soaps, Polishes, Tooth Pastes, Lotions and Powders included. Fill your needs now.
- Handkerchiefs 9c
Women's Sports Kerchiefs, prints and linens . . .
Men's White Linene Kerchiefs with woven borders.
- Novelty Gloves 59c
Women's Novelty Gloves of mesh, silk and linen in slip-on and fancy cuff types. Sizes 5½ to 8.



Ringless Chiffon
HOSIERY
Irregular 69c and 79c Qualities
49c Pr.
Full fashioned 45-gauge Chiffons with run-stop, French heels, cradle sole. Also 45-gauge Lace Top Chiffons.



125,000
8-Page
Circulars
Have been distributed telling and illustrating in detail of the exceptional and timely opportunities we have gathered together for this Grand Downstairs Opening Sale!

FINAL STUDENT CONCERT BY ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY

Mme. Graziella Pampari, Harpist, and Laurent Torno, Flutist, to Take Solo Parts.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present the final student concert of the season tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Municipal Auditorium. Posters and art work done in connection with the concert by students in schools in the city and county will be exhibited in the main lobby of the auditorium.

The program:
Overture to Egmont..... Beethoven
Third Movement from Concerto for Flute and Harp..... Mozart
Mme. Graziella Pampari, Solo Harp
Laurent Torno, Solo Flute
Mach's Military..... Schubert
Chinese Suite, Streets of Peking..... Hadley
Dance from Naima..... Herbert
Waltz from Der Rosenkavalier..... Strauss

Dependable
We guarantee every pair of shoes we sell to fit your feet and last for years. If not, we'll take them back. No questions asked. This is our promise. **AKRON TRUSS CO.**
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

DRIVE OUT YOUR CHILD'S COLD Quicker With This Deep-Penetrating Salve That Has



50% to 100% MORE MEDICATION
To drive out a child's deep-seated cold you need "positive medication" and "deep penetration." Penetro gives you BOTH! Actual laboratory tests prove that Penetro contains from 50% to 100% more medication than ordinary cold salves. In addition, because of its base of old-fashioned mutton suet, Penetro carries this medication deep within to break up congestion and drive out colds quicker than anything you ever used before. Treat father's colds with Penetro, and yours too, mother. It's stainless and snow-white. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 jars.

PENETRO
THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET
To drive out stuffy head colds, use Penetro Drops for the nose and throat. Contain ephedrine and other clinically approved medication. 25c, 50c \$1 bottles.
Tune in Plough's "Pleasure Island" every Wednesday Night, NBC Network

All aboard!
1 1/2c 2c 2 1/2c 3c
A FARE TO SUIT EVERY PURSE on the L&N
Like a fine hotel, the L. & N. offers fares that meet every individual need. You expect and you get speed, comfort, safety, conveniences, in fullest measure on the L. & N. Try it next time instead of driving.
BETWEEN POINTS ON L. & N.
1 1/2c Per Mile in clean, well ventilated, comfortable coaches.
2c Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. 15 day limit.
2 1/2c Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. Limit 6 months.
3c Per Mile for one way tickets, good in Pullmans.
SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES FROM ST. LOUIS
Coaches Pullmans
Louisville \$4.23 \$8.45
Nashville 5.06 10.10
Birmingham 7.50 14.99
Mobile 9.98 19.95
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Chattanooga 7.34 14.67
Atlanta 9.40 18.78
Jacksonville 14.07 28.14
No surcharge between points on L. & N. Pullman space (parlor or sleeping cars) extra, but reduced one-third by the elimination of the surcharge.
Ask any L. & N. Passenger Representative for Further Details and Reservations.
**ALWAYS SAFE
ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE**
L&N

BILL IN MISSOURI SENATE FOR 2 PCT. TAX ON CONSUMER

Fourteen Listed as Introducers of Measure Forbidding Retailers to Absorb Levy on Sales.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6.—An entirely new 2 per cent state sales tax bill proposing a materially different plan from the one contemplated in the Hamlin-Phillips amendments to the House bill, was introduced by a group of Senators today.

Prepared by Senators McReynolds of Carthage and Jones of Kennett, the bill bore the names of 14 Senators as introducers, only three less than the total number of Senators. Joining with McReynolds and Jones were Senators Lewis and Doran of St. Louis, Robertson of Rockport, Frost of Cassville, Barbour of Springfield, Wisdom of Bowling Green, Briggs of Macon, Kennedy of Marshall, Rollins of Columbia, Hixson of Ozark, Lockridge of Fayette and McDowell of Charleston.

The measure provides for a direct tax on each sale to be paid by the purchaser at the time, and is not an occupation tax on the gross receipts of merchants, as is the present law and as is proposed in the bill pending in the House.

It is designed to carry into effect the ideas advanced a week ago by Senator Donnelly, president pro tem, and Senator Clark, Democratic floor leader. It is the intention to hold it in the Senate Ways and Means Committee and probably to substitute it for the bill which will be passed in the House.

Stand Taken by Merchants.
The Retail Merchants' Association of Missouri and merchants generally have been represented at committee hearings in opposition to a 2 per cent tax. They have insisted they would prefer that the one-half of 1 per cent tax be continued, even though they have said they have been unable to pass the small tax on to the consumer.

Advocates of this bill and the Hamlin-Phillips amendments to the House bill take the position that if the merchants have found they are compelled to absorb the one-half of 1 per cent tax, a 2 per cent tax passed on to the consumer would relieve them of paying to the State the tax of one-half of 1 per cent on their gross sales, and that they would gain to that extent under the proposed new law.

It is estimated the bill, if it becomes the law, will produce considerably in excess of \$20,000,000 a year and under the proposed amendments to the House bill the proceeds of the tax will go solely to relief, to the public schools, to old age pensions and to the relief of counties in the support of patients in State eleemosynary institutions. None of it can be used for general State administration expenses.

Senate Bill Likely to Win.
The indications are that if a 2 per cent bill can be passed in the Senate, it will be this bill rather than the one it is expected the House will send to the Senate, the plan being to substitute in the Ways and Means Committee this Senate bill for such bills as is passed in the House.

On the assumption that the revenue from the act would be \$20,000,000, the school fund would receive \$8,000,000, the relief funds \$7,000,000, old age pensions \$2,000,000 and the fund for the care of patients in eleemosynary institutions \$3,000,000.

Though there is no direct requirement for a system of tax stamps, the bill gives to the State auditor the power to provide for stamps or for any other method of collection on which he may decide to make the law effective.

The plan contemplates that every merchant or other person charged with the collection of the tax shall be licensed by the State and shall pay a license fee of \$1. Without such a license a merchant would be prohibited from doing business, and for failure to collect the tax and pay it over to the State, or for any violation of the sales tax law, his license would be revoked.

Present Tax Base Retained.
Except in minor instances the bill proposes to tax only those sales which are covered by the present one-half of one per cent law. The changes in this respect are more for the purpose of clarifying the law than with the intent to broaden the base.

In public utility services, that of supplying heat is added to the present base, and it is made clear that the tax shall be collected on all meals and drinks served in any restaurant, hotel, dining car or other places in which meals are served regularly to the public.

Sales of advertising at places of amusement, recreation or entertainment also are included.

MAN WHO SHOT BYSTANDER WHILE IN FIGHT INDICTED

Ballistics Tests Show Bullet That Killed Woman Came From His Revolver.

Benjamin Holmes, 31-year-old Negro, 719 North Leffingwell avenue, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter yesterday.

Holmes shot and killed Miss Ethel E. Painter when he was engaged in a revolver fight with John Cook, Negro, 2914 Gamble place, Feb. 10. Cook was killed in the fight.

Ballistics tests showed that the bullet that killed Miss Painter was fired from Holmes' revolver.

MISS HELEN UMBECK DIES

Washington U. Sophomore Had Tuberculosis of Spine.

Miss Helen Umbeck, 20-year-old sophomore at Washington University, died of tuberculosis of the spine yesterday at her home, 7 Elm place, Webster Groves. She had been ill three months.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Umbeck, and a brother, John Jr. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p. m. tomorrow, with burial at Washington, Mo. Six members of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, will act as pallbearers.

Dinner for Michael J. McGee.

A testimonial dinner for Michael J. McGee, who has served on the Democratic City Committee for 30 years, was given last night at the Century Club. McGee represents the Twelfth Ward. Mayor Dickmann, Postmaster Jackson and Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County were among those present. Friends gave McGee a gold watch.

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USED CARS WITH PLENTY OF UNUSED MILEAGE

FORD dealers offer many late models—low prices—easy terms

As predicted, the new 1935 Ford V-8 has met with a splendid reception in this community. Every day more and more people are turning in their cars and taking delivery of new V-8's.

This demand, which accounts for the rapidly increasing number of 1935 Ford V-8's you see around town, has created a rare opportunity for the motorist who is looking for an exceptional value in a used car... a modern, good-looking car with plenty of unused mileage left under its hood.

Right now, Authorized Ford Dealers are offering one of the largest and most attractive selections of used cars in years—and at prices to fit practically every pocketbook—large cars and small cars... including sedans, coupes, coaches, cabriolets, roadsters and phaetons. Many 1933 and 1934 models to choose from. All are in good running order, and many are

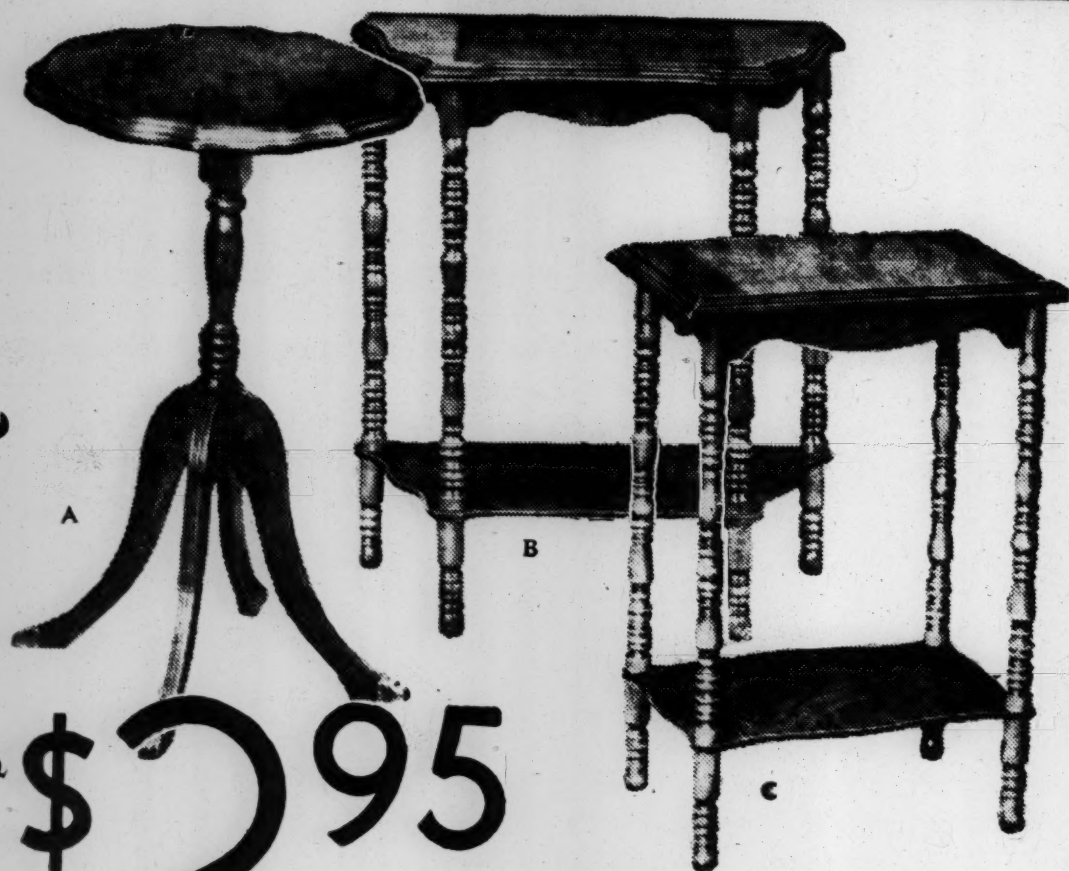
almost like new—ready to drive for thousands of trouble-free miles.

And when you come to examine these values, remember this: Your Ford Dealer has his reputation at stake when he offers you a used car—a reputation for fair dealing and good service which he can't afford to sacrifice for the sake of a few dollars. That's why it pays to buy a used car from an Authorized Ford Dealer. The value he places on your good-will alone is a personal guarantee of satisfaction in the car you buy. You may be certain of getting the right car at the right price.

Inspect these values now. This is the best time of year to pick up the kind of used car you want. Spring demand is sure to raise prices and clean out the best buys quickly. Visit a Ford Dealer now—and take your choice of the cream of the used car crop!

AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS

EASY TERMS THROUGH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY—THE AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLAN



\$2.95

Is a Thrillingly Low Price for
Such Sturdy and Attractive

Occasional Tables

A Special Offering Starting Thursday,
Providing Striking Values for Homemakers!

There's hardly a home but what can use
one or more Occasional Tables! Select these
to fill any empty spaces around your rooms.
Here's grace and utility at big savings!

Coffee Tables! End Tables!
Lamp Tables! Radio Tables!
Console Tables!

Value Highlights

- Richly Grained Tops
- Beautifully Matched Wood
- Smooth, Mirror-Like Finish
- Wanted Styles
- High Quality



Tenth Floor



"Hall" Vitrified China Base

Dripolators

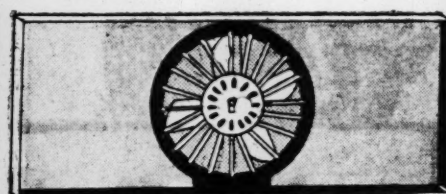
2-Cup Size... **50c**

4-Cup Size, **89c** 6-Cup Size, **\$1.00**
8-Cup Size, **\$1.49**

This celebrated new "Hall" Dripolator
is in the Moderne design with attractive
decorations. Drip coffee is delicious and
this Dripolator brings out hidden flavor!

6-Cup De Luxe Model..... **\$1.98**

Seventh Floor



Ventilating FANS

Knapp-Monarch Electric, **\$2.98**

8-Inch Size...

10-Inch Size... **\$5.75**

Think of choosing these
efficient Fans for only
\$2.98! Induction type
motor that will not interfere
with your radio; AC cur-
rent only; extends 25 to 40
inches.

Seventh Floor

Spring, Decorative Flower Show

An Inspiration for
Your Own Decoration

See our specially pre-
pared flower arrangements
that simplify grouping and
combining.

Paper or Glass Ar-
rangements; simulated
Fishskin Centerpieces

\$1.50 to \$6.00

Flower Shop—Sixth Floor, Sixth
Street Side

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Extraordinary Savings at Radio Headquarters!

PHILCO "Trade-In" Sale

By Special Arrangement With Philco Distributors...
Exceptional "Trade-In" Allowance... Starting Thursday!

Grasp This Marvelous Opportunity to Obtain a New Philco World-Wide Radios at These Compelling Savings!

New, 1935 Models... for a Limited Time Only!



MODEL 29X

\$16.00

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

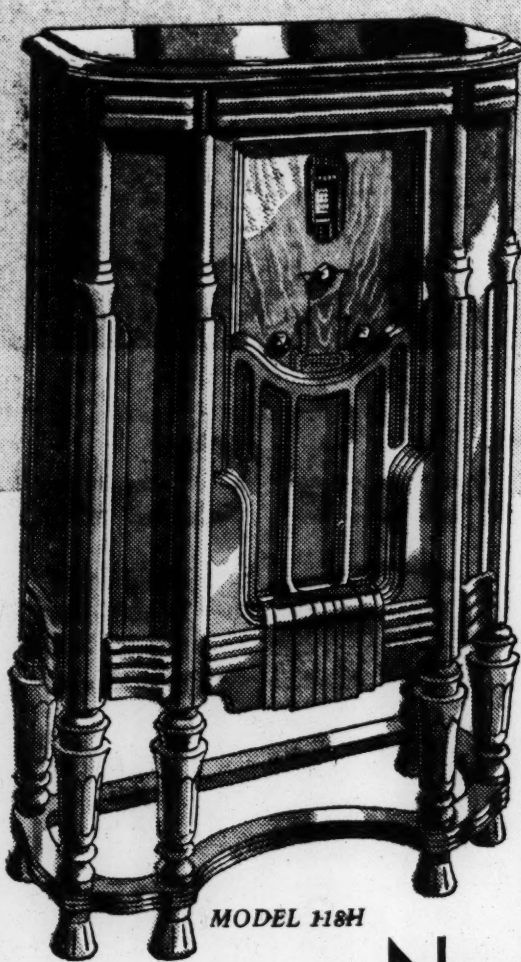
For Your Old Radio
Piano or Phonograph

This Set tunes in American and
principal foreign short-wave sta-
tions. With shadow tuning and
the marvelous inclined sounding
board. This Radio is the lowest
priced X model, and what a val-
ue! Classic cabinet in walnut.

Regular Price **\$75.00**

Less Trade-In
Allowance... **\$16.00**

Now Only, **\$59.00**



MODEL H8H

\$20.00

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Radio,
Piano or Phonograph

An American and foreign receiver
that is beautiful beyond compare!
This Set has the typical features,
such as: two tuning bands, over-
size electro-dynamic speaker, bass
compensation, 8 Philco tubes, auto-
matic volume control, etc.

Regular Price **\$89.50**

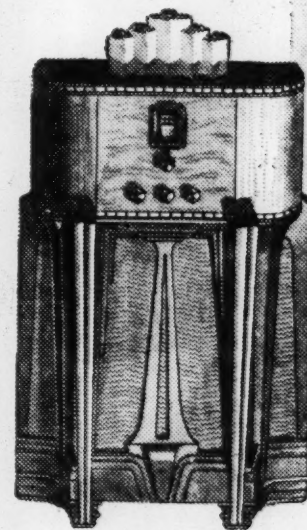
Less Trade-In
Allowance... **\$20.00**

Now Only, **\$69.50**

Deferred Payments Make It Possible for You to Take Advantage
of This Exceptional Opportunity! 10% CASH PAYMENT, Plus
Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration... No Obligation

Eighth Floor



MODEL 200X

Such true, life-
like tone as you
hear from this set
justifies the de-
scription "High-
Fidelity."

\$61.00

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

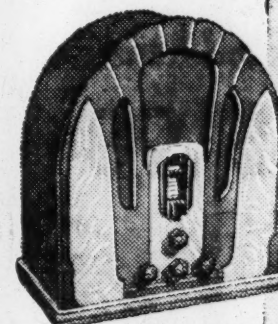
For Your Old Radio
Piano or Phonograph

This is the magnificent
"High-Fidelity" Philco.
Receives all standard
American broadcasts, 10
tubes, inclined sound-
ingboard. Walnut cabi-
net of novel design.

Regular Price **\$200**

Less Trade-In
Allowance... **\$61**

Now Only, **\$139**



MODEL 144B

A radio anyone will
be proud to own.
American and for-
eign all-wave with
many feature
points!

\$16.00

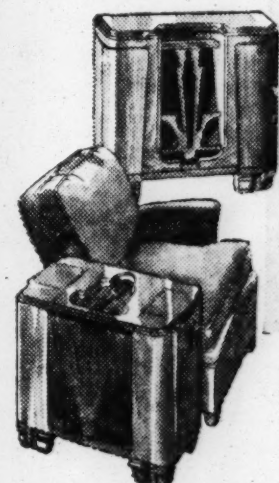
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Radio,
Piano or Phonograph

Regular Price **\$65**

Less Trade-In
Allowance... **\$16**

Now Only, **\$49**



MODEL 16RX

Lovely walnut
Speaker and Con-
trol Cabinets!
Four tuning
bands, 11 tubes
and many other
unusual features!

\$60.00

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Radio,
Piano or Phonograph

From your favorite
armchair, tune in the
programs of all the
world thru the magic of
Philco's Remote Con-
trol!

Regular Price **\$225**

Less Trade-In
Allowance... **\$60**

Now Only, **\$165**

Eighth Floor

SEE THE SCALE MODEL OF WASHINGTON, D. C., SHOWN ON OUR 9TH FLOOR (COURTESY B. & O. RAILROAD).

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

You'll Look Fresh as a Daisy in These Spring Frocks

They're Individual... Smart for Every Occasion... and Priced to Please Every Budget!

\$17.95

\$29.75

\$39.75

Down to the office? Luncheon? Cocktail party? Dinner dance? You can be dressed smartly and differently if you've chosen your Frock from Fashion Center's fascinating Spring collection! The new tailleurs... the "feminine but not fussy"... the crisp daytime Frocks you'll adore are all here on the Fourth Floor!

Navy Sheers
Printed Crepes
Chiffons
Jacket Frocks
Regency Frills
Lingerie Trims

Left: Brown and white print in rustly umbrella silk! Trimmed in wide green leather belt and novelty buttons to match. \$29.75

Above: Cocktail dress in navy blue chiffon! Made completely "eye-catching" by the Regency-jewel buttons down the front. \$17.95

Sizes for Misses, Women and Petites!

Chiffon Hose

30,000 Pairs First-Quality Sheers!

Super Value at

59c Pair

2 Pairs . . . \$1.15

In All the New Spring Shades . . . Dark, Medium, and Light . . . to Wear With Your New Costumes!

Think of it! Sheer Chiffons with picot silk tops . . . lisle reinforced feet . . . in newer shades . . . and priced just 59c a pair! We're sure you'll agree this is an opportunity to buy a large supply and save!

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Main Floor

New Blouses

Created by the Noted Rene Renard!

Six Smart Styles In Silk Crepe . . . Celanese Taffeta and Matelasses! All Priced Just . . .

\$1.98

Here exclusively in St. Louis! Blouses to wear with your Spring suits . . . and made for Paris Modes by that clever French designer, Rene Renard! Gay plaids . . . checks . . . Easter-egg pastels . . . in trim shirtwaist styles or short "weskit" models!

Sizes 32 to 40!

Fourth Floor



Globe-Union SKATES

Utmost Value, at **\$1.00**

Many exceptional features: Nickel-plated sole plates, rubber-cushioned trucks and many others!

Eighth Floor



3 Days Only!

CANDY

Assorted Taffy

1-Lb. Box . . . **29c**

Vanilla, Chocolate, Raspberry, Black walnut, others. Wrapped!

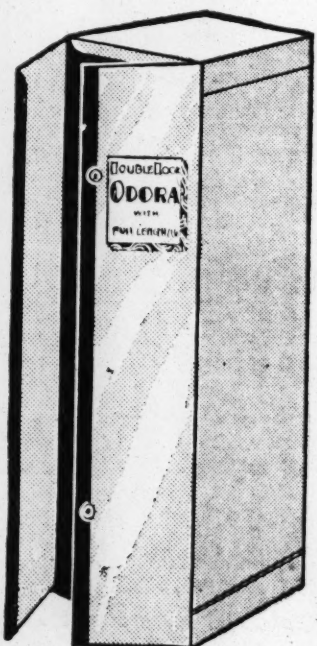
Mixed Chocolates

1-Lb. Box . . . **35c**

2-Lb. Box . . . **69c**

Caramels and others covered with dark and milk chocolate.

Main Floor



Odora Closets

New 1935 Double Door Storage Closets

a Real "Buy," at

\$1.19

They're excellent for storing your Winter clothes . . . made of Kraft fiber board . . . overlapping doors and 3 leather fastenings. Complete with full length Odora retainer. Holds 8 to 12 garments easily! Collapsible, out of the way when not in use.

Notions—Main Floor

You Get Far More Wear From Handicraft Socks

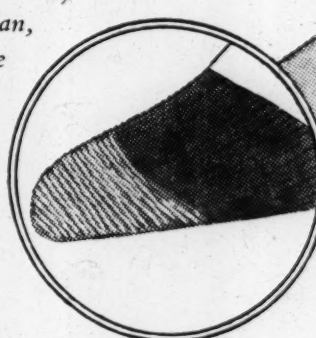
Because the Toes Are Linenized!

Pure Silk in Solid Shades . . . Here Only in St. Louis . . .

39c

Black, Navy, Cordovan, Gray
Light Gray, French Tan,
Palm Beach, White

The patented feature of these Socks . . . linenized toes . . . makes the toes puncture proof! The heels are triple-high spliced . . . the soles are of extra heavy mercerized lisle!



9½ to 14

Other Handicrafts:
Mercerized Lises . . . **35c**
Extra Heavy Silks . . . **50c**

Main Floor

BOYS' \$1.55 KNICKERS!

**Bought RIGHT!
Sold RIGHT!**

Over 1500 of Them at...

\$1.10
2 for \$2

An outstanding purchase! Over 1500 full cut, full lined Golf Knickers in sizes 6 to 18 years! Splendidly tailored of strong casimeres, twills, tweeds and homespun in solid colors as well as pin checks, herringbone weaves, diagonals, tweed effects and novelty mixtures... \$1.10 or 2 for \$2.

WEIL

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

Young Men's SLACKS

—the PANTS With the New 1935 Features!

Young men's collegiate slack model pants... wide bottoms... side straps... tailored of soft chevrons, sturdy woads and fancy casimeres in pencil stripes and novelty weaves... 28 to 36 waist

\$1.95

YOUNG MEN'S SLACK PANTS of wool tweeds and chevrons in a great variety of browns, blue and gray patterns including checks, plaids, etc. some zipper fronts... all with 22-inch bottoms

\$2.95

MEN'S "SUIT PATTERN" PANTS at... Accurately tailored from short lengths of all wool worsteds and casimeres in patterns that will match suits at... \$5 and \$6 qualities

\$3.95

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Avenue

A New Sale! A Special Purchase of 8000 Extra Fine 29c-35c Shirts and Shorts

22¢ EACH

any 5 GARMENTS for \$1.00

New! Fast Color! Just unpacked! Many of them Salesmen's Samples of ultra fine quality... Choice 22c each or 5 for \$1.

Men's Track Shirts of fine cotton yarns in flat knit, rib knit and Swiss knit styles... 22c—5 for \$1.

Men's Track Shirts of run-resistant rayon in both white and solid colors... 34 to 46 chest... 22c—5 for \$1.

Men's Track Pants of plain white and solid color broadcloth as well as fancy patterns... in sizes 30 to 44 waist... 22c—5 for \$1.

Men's Track Pants of run-resistant rayon in white and plain shades... made with elastic band at 22c—5 for \$1.

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave

FELL DEAD IN RIOT



CAPT. JOSEPH PALCZYNSKI.

43 HELD IN DEATH OF POLICEMAN IN COURTROOM RIOT

Chicago Judge Orders Preparation of Evidence for Indictment of Members of Negro Cult.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Forty-three Negro cultists who participated in a riot in Women's Court yesterday face murder charges in connection with the death of Police Captain Joseph Palczynski, 73 years old, who collapsed during the excitement, apparently as a result of a heart attack. Twenty-three of the women went on a hunger strike today. The 20 men continued to eat.

Judge Edward S. Scheffler, in whose court room the 15-minute fight took place, has ordered evidence gathered preliminary to the seeking of indictments.

Bailiff Philip Brankin, 29, is in serious condition at a hospital, a bullet in his right lung. Two members of the "Allah Temple of Islam" also were wounded. King Shah, 38, was shot in the shoulder, and Zack Hussar, 32, in the foot. A score of cultists were beaten by patrolmen and detectives who ran to the aid of their comrades from all parts of the headquarters building. A dozen officers and bailiffs were scratched, bitten, kicked and cuffed before they could force the women and men into cells.

Nine of the women members of the "Moorish order," wearing red hats adorned with crescents, had been taken into court for participating in a quarrel. Judge Scheffler ordered a recess. The women went toward the rear of the room. Bailiffs told them to use the front door. The women objected. One of the Negro men in the audience arose and the fighting started. Judge Scheffler called for assistance.

Captain Palczynski, shaking off restraining hands, plunged into the melee, then fell to the floor. His physician, Dr. O. H. Berg, said later he had treated him for a heart ailment.

Chief of Detectives Sullivan, Judge Gibson E. Gorman, high officials and policemen rushed into the chamber. Windows were shattered, shots fired, clubs wielded, benches overturned. Authorities were uncertain who fired the shots, but Miss Ethel Schiller, a city prosecutor, said: "Fifteen or 20 Negroes were trying to get out the rear door. Someone ordered them back. They surged forward, and Bailiff Higgins tried to hold them off with his gun. They came on anyway. He had to fire. Captain Palczynski was slugged. I saw several men around him with clubs."

WATCHMAKER FOUND DEAD WITH REVOLVER BY SIDE

Daughter of Oscar C. Huhn Finds Body in Basement of Home at 3720 Michigan Avenue.

Oscar C. Huhn, a watchmaker, 58 years old, of 3720 Michigan avenue, was found dead last night in the basement of his home, a bullet wound in his head and a revolver at his side.

The body was found by his daughter, Marie, when she returned with her mother, after spending the evening with friends. The mother and daughter said they could suggest no reason for Huhn killing himself.

Student-Robber Loses Appeal.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 6.—The Missouri Supreme Court has ruled that James Moore, former honor student at the Teachers' College here, must serve a 12-year sentence for robbery. Moore was convicted of robbing the Christian County Bank at Ozark, Mo., in 1923. A new trial was denied by the Supreme Court.

MAN JUMPS INTO RIVER FROM MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

Leaves Tag Bearing Name of Onufred Kuzuf, Missing Grocer of 1300 South Third Street.

A man thought to be Onufred Kuzuf, a grocer of 1300 South Third street, jumped into the Mississippi River from the Municipal Bridge about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Two women who saw him jump gave police a sweater and hat he left on the bridge. A tag attached to the sweater bore Kuzuf's name and address. The sweater and hat were identified as the property of

Kuzuf, who had left his store about a half hour before and had not returned.

Kuzuf's estranged wife, who lives at 1505 South Eleventh street, told police her husband had worried over his health and financial reverses. They had been separated for three weeks.

USED WASHING MACHINE PARTS • WRINGER ROLLS 50¢-75¢ WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO. Laclede 6266 (Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30) 4119 Gravois

Six Months for Beating Baby.

BALTIMORE, March 6.—A father was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction yesterday for beating his 18-month-old son with his belt when the child's crying kept the father from sleeping. The prisoner, John Szydlowski, 38

years old, whose wife is dead, admitted the charge before Magistrate Rattallata in Police Court.

NEW LUMBER

2x8 Factory Flooring \$3.50

1x8 No. 2 Y. P. Flooring... Per 100 Sq. Ft.

1x8 No. 2 Y. P. Drop-Siding... Per 100 Sq. Ft.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

COL. 6375 4300 Nat'l Bridge 6376

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly to suit your needs.

GOLD Traffic Is GREATEST at SPARBER'S

St. Louis' Largest Gold dealer because we buy your gold on a BASIS OF THREE VALUES.

(1) GOLD VALUE Any Gold

(2) BEAUTY VALUE Any Condition

(3) ANTIQUE VALUE Plated Articles

Real Cash for Precious Stones Diamonds and Old Silver

SELL US YOUR OLD GOLD TODAY

H. SPARBER & CO.

NOW LOCATED 108 NORTH 7TH ST. ST. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

Barneys

SELLING OUT EVERYTHING TO THE BARE WALLS

ENTIRE RETAIL STOCK

10TH & WASHINGTON, ENTIRE STOCK OF U.S. BAZAAR, BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AND ALL GOODS IN OUR 2 BIG WAREHOUSES, 2D & LOMBARD & 10TH & LUCAS. ALL GOODS WILL BE MOVED AND ON SALE AT OUR 10TH & WASHINGTON STORE ONLY. FIXTURES FOR SALE, BOTH WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE.

SALE THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 9 A. M.

AND CONTINUES DAILY WITH NEW VALUES TILL ALL STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD. SEE SHOW WINDOWS

WHERE ON EARTH CAN YOU MATCH THESE MUTE BUT CRUSHING PRICES



EXTRA Barneys

Startling News Talked of Everywhere

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF

BARNEY'S INC.

Order all stocks to be closed out at retail or wholesale and

STORE DOORS CLOSED

APRIL 30, 1935

THE REASON WHY WE ARE SELLING OUT

Several years ago, we entered the business of buying and selling Army and Navy goods, surplus stocks and many factored surplus conditions. Since then, business conditions have changed and we therefore have decided to sell out everything—make drastic changes and meet the conditions of today. In a bigger and better way. In order to accomplish our aim in such an alarming way, in short time we have

SLAUGHTERED PRICES

After all goods have been sold we will close our store doors for a time to make alterations, discontinue some old lines, and add new ones. After all is in readiness, we will announce to the public the date of our Grand Opening.

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES, 15c

WOMEN'S 1 WASH DRESSES, 39c

POLO COATS

For women and misses. In assorted plain colors. Lined, slash pockets, belted. Shop early. Think of it!

\$15 & \$20 Fur-Trim WINTER COATS \$6

For women. **PRETTY SILK DRESSES \$1.87**

For women. Reduced to.

SHOES! SHOES!

Boys' High or Low Shoes... Values to \$2.49. \$1

Children's High or Low Shoes: Values to \$1.75. 79c

Tap and Ballet Slippers... Women's or misses... Pair \$1

Dress Oxfords or Work Shoes... Pair \$1.29

Men's \$5 & \$6 Kangaroo High Shoes, \$2.98

35c Shinola Home Sets with Polish... 12c

\$3.50 All-Leather Police Shoes... \$1.88

OVERCOATS

VALUES TO \$20

For men and young men: heavy, wool, skillfully tailored, correctly styled. Large assortment. Buy now for next year. Selling-out price...

\$8.95

MEN'S SPRING SUITS OR TOPCOATS

Sensational Values You'll Never Forget

Men's Wool Suits... \$2.95

Not This Season's Styles, Broken Sizes

Men's \$1.98 Slicker Raincoats, 59c

Slightly Imperfect

\$7.95 Molecloth Coats... \$4.88

Sheepskin—Leather Trimmed

Men's Leatherette Coats... \$1.88

Fleeced Back—Warm Collar

Men's Leather Coats, Now, \$3.39

Blanket Lined

SPECIAL DINNER 15c

Thursday, March 7—Delicious roast beef with mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, bread and butter, coffee or tea. All for

BUY NOW!

MEN'S \$1 WORK PANTS 59¢

Dark stripe patterns, sizes to 42 waist. Out they go! A pair....

\$2.25 CORDUROY PANTS FOR MEN \$1

Tailored of good quality corduroy. Brown and some navy blue; regular sizes; till all sold; a pair.....

\$1.50 CRINKLED BEDSPREADS Large 79c

39c FRINGED RAYON PANEL CURTAINS, 19c

49c FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERING Square Yard 25c

HOUSE PAINT Values to \$2.50; assorted colors; pure lead and oil. Gal., 99c

MEN'S \$1 HEAVY BLUE OVERALLS... 69c

MEN'S \$1 DRESS SHIRTS, ALL SIZES, 49c

BOYS' 49c BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, Now, 25c

MEN'S 19c FANCY SHORTS, All Sizes, 13c

MEN'S \$1.25 HEAVY SWEAT SHIRTS, 59c

89c BLUE WORK SHIRTS, FOR MEN... 39c

All sizes; with double breast, double back yoke and elbows.

\$1.50 LEVEL-WIND FISHING REELS... 69c

\$1.25 STEEL CASTING FISHING RODS, 69c

\$2.50 SPLIT BAMBOO CASTING RODS \$1.69

\$1.25 BASEBALL BATS, TILL ALL SOLD, 49c

FIELDERS' HORSEHIDE GLOVES on Treated \$1.59

\$3.50 KHAKI CANVAS FOLDING COTS, \$1.99

WOMEN'S \$1 KHAKI BLOOMERS, Pair, 19c

WOMEN'S \$1.25 KHAKI OUTFIT SUITS, 39c

MEN'S ODD WOOL SUIT COATS Broken Sizes \$1

BOYS' 79c WHITE DUCK LONGIES 19c

10c SOCKS

For men, plain colors. Regular sizes. Crash goes the price. A pair.....

5¢

BED SHEETS

Blended, size 72x90 inches. Not in years have you been offered such values as we are offering...

39¢

BARNEYS-10th & WASHINGTON

SANTA ANITA CLUB'S SHARE OF MUTUELS IS OVER \$1,500,000

TRACK PAID FOR IN ONE SEASON; PLAN TO RAISE HANDICAP PURSE

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Dr. Charles Strub, general manager of Santa Anita club, said today the Los Angeles Turf Club is considering increasing the purse for the Santa Anita Handicap to \$125,000 added, in 1936, which would make it the richest race of all time. The present total purse record of slightly more than \$130,000 was set with the Belmont Futurity of 1929. The richest winning total, however, was set here Feb. 23 when Azucar brought home \$108,400 by capturing the Santa Anita Handicap in a record time. The added value of this race was \$100,000 but it was boosted to \$127,000 through nomination and starting fees.

Strub said the Turf Club also proposes to make the minimum purse for the 1935-36 meeting \$1000 with 22 stake events. In its first meeting, Santa Anita Park has more than paid out. The pari-mutuel handle for the 65 days, ending Saturday, is expected to exceed \$15,000,000, of which the track received 8 per cent plus breakage for the first 53 days and 6 per cent plus breakage, a voluntary cut, for the last 12 days.

This would amount to approximately a million and a half dollars, plus attendance and parking fees and the concessions.

J. H. Louchheim's Morpuck will be the only formidable candidate in Saturday's Florida Derby without the benefit of a public test in competition. The son of Morvich has burned up the track in morning trials and Trainer Clarence Buxton says he is ready. He was to have raced Monday, but was withdrawn because of the heavy weight assigned.

Art Goldblatt has landed a berth as trainer with Mrs. R. W. Fairbank's stable. Young Goldblatt has left Florida for Kentucky to prepare his employer's horses for the spring and winter campaigns.

The horses of Mrs. James Austin's Catwail stable and William Woodward's Belair stud are en route East from Santa Anita. Mr. Khayyam and Sound Advice head the former string; Fairness and Fleam top the Belair group.

Good Player, originally nominated by M. L. Schwartz for the Florida Derby, will be reserved for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

"I thought it would be too much to ask him to run at Hialeah first week in March and then try for those hard races in May," said Trainer Max Hirsch. "He's doing all asked at Columbia, S. C., and I believe will be a husky factor in the Kentucky Derby."

FRISCH ANXIOUS TO ADD GOOD YOUNGSTER TO PITCHING STAFF

Continued from Page 2, Column 8.

lapse of the Southeastern League. Frisch doesn't like barnstorming trips, unless the games are with big league opponents. He says batting against sand-lot or college pitchers puts a good club off its stride. The Cardinals still to report are infielders Ankenman, Durocher, Guttridge, Martin, Whitehead and Wilson and outfielders Medwick, Terry Moore, Orsatti and Winsett. Judging by the crowds which have turned out for practice sessions, there is more interest in the Cardinals here than there ever was before. But wait till they close the free gate and open the boxoffice window. That will be a better test. Frisch lets pitchers play all the golf they want, but they haven't wanted much. The boys can go to the beach if they want, but pity anybody who shows up with a sunburn. Frisch is mellowed, but he's still a tough bird.

DIXIE HOWELL SIGNS WITH DETROIT CLUB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.—Dixie Howell, who ranked with the greatest gridiron stars the South has ever produced, yesterday had decided to embark on another career—that of baseball.

Howell, whose brilliant passing played such a prominent part in Alabama's triumph over the Stanford Indians in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day, signed a contract to play with the Detroit Tigers, champions of the American League last season.

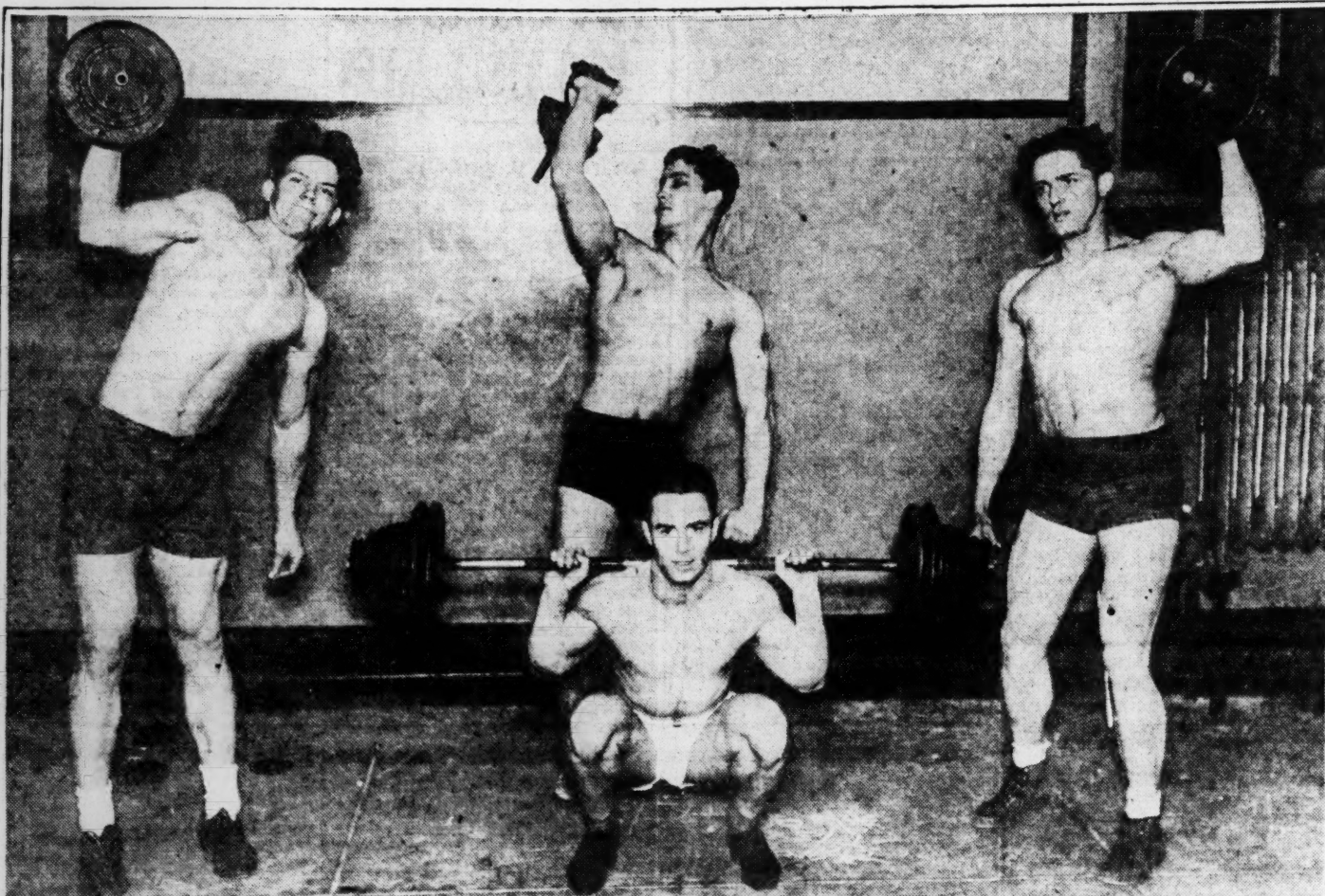
Howell, whose previous baseball experience has been negligible, will depart shortly to join the Tigers who now are in training at Lakeland, Fla.

In order to accept the contract to play baseball—a lifelong ambition—Howell was said to have turned down attractive offers to star in motion pictures and to coach football.

AMATEUR HOCKEY TEAMS TO PLAY TWO CONTESTS

Amateur ice hockey teams will get a chance to do their stuff at the Arena, Friday night, when the Arena squad opposes the Missouri Skating Union sextet Friday night, while next Monday, the Arena aggregation will face a team from the Winter Garden.

HOLD IT, BOYS, AND SMILE—Sherman Park Weight Lifters at Play



Left to right: Standing—Ollie Bohlman, James Thornhill and Jack Weber. Kneeling—Instructor Joe Clymer.

The huskies shown in the above picture are not training for a strong man act in a circus. They are just a few of the "heavy men" in Sherman Park Community Center's newest branch of sport, Weight Lifting.

There's a lot more to this game than wearing a lion skin and posing for magazine pictures, according to Instructor Joe Clymer.

"It's one of the best means of body building known," says Joe. He claims the tired, obese business man has only to join the class and toss these hundred-pound dumbbells around for an hour or so a day and he'll soon be able to hide behind a pencil.

A class of 18 is going through the weight lifting program every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at the Sherman Center, including Ollie Bohlman, a member of the Central soccer team, Western finalists of the U. S. F. A. cup soccer competition.

The class has grown so large at Sherman Park that Frank Sullivan, director of recreation, moved it to a larger room in the building. It is Clymer's plan to extend the classes to other community centers.

Hornsby Uses Two Sets Of Infielders in Workouts

Continued from Page 2, Column 1.

can take care of the situation nicely with the assistance of Tommy Heath. Hornsby will keep all three of his receivers, this year, instead of trying to get along with two, as last year.

With all his men rounding into shape, Hornsby will have little difficulty in picking his regular squad. None of the boys signed to San Antonio contracts is likely to make the grade with the regulars, with the possible exception of Larry Bettencourt, outfielder.

No new deals have developed, and it is reasonably certain that a choice between Mueller and Bettencourt is all that confronts Hornsby to complete this department. The possibility of getting Walker of Detroit is remote, seemingly. Still, the discarding season has not yet arrived, and anything can happen.

Mills, Walkup or Hillin? Unless a late deal is made, the infield staff of seven is almost certain to remain. As for the pitchers, the only problem for Hornsby is a choice as to which of three men to retain—Howard Mills, Walkup and Hillin who has not signed.

Fay Thomas, the pitcher from Los Angeles, has a good chance to make the grade. He is showing better each day, with a fine, easy motion that bespeaks good control, and experience.

Watching this big fellow, Bob Weiland, work, one wonders what is the jinx that has kept him from making a fine record on the hill. Weiland and a poor record last year—two victories and 10 defeats. Nor has he attracted important attention in his experience with other major league teams. But this third year, weighing about 205 pounds and standing fully 6 feet 3 1/2 inches tall, seems to have the stuff. His appearance Sunday gave promise—he made the best showing of any of the six men used.

Hard to Pass Up Game. While the regular lineup of the club is still open to speculation, it is quite possible that the Browns can put in a batting order that will make it tough for right-hand pitchers. The lineup would then include the following left-hand hitters: Burns, Burnett, West and Garmus. With a southpaw pitcher that would make five of the Browns' batters left-handed.

Against left-handed pitchers the Browns could bench Garmus and Burnett in favor of the right-hand alternates, Strange, or Bejma and Bell. However, benching Garmus is bound to be something else, this year. If he continues to show hitting power and speed he has displayed thus far, he will be hard to supersede. Garmus has been one of the very best hitters on the club in practice. Nor was he so weak last year—he finished with .293, and he's still young at 26.

One of the encouraging features of the pitching practice has been the work of the veteran pitchers, Andrews, Knott, Coffman and Blaholder. Andrews is working hard to get in shape, and it now appears that he will be one of the starting hurlers. Coffman, bigger and stronger than ever, is trying hard and that's unusual for him.

Blaholder is always in shape and with a little more hitting should win 15 games at least—he won 14 last year. Several clubs have been

trying to get George during the last two or three seasons. Knott looks like regular starter. Jack Knott, one of the huskiest pitchers on the club, is almost certain to become a regular starter this year, if his training is an indication. He won most of his 10 victories last year in a relief role.

Hornsby is bearing down on his squad now—no fooling. The boys have to toe the scratch and believe it or not, they'll be in shape when they face the Giants, as nearly as the possible exception of Larry Bettencourt, outfielder.

Terry's pitchers will get a real workout, when they face the Browns' batting order.

With a crew of midget racers turning the rink into a race track yesterday, the Eagles passed up the ice for the day and turned their attention to baseball as a means of keeping in trim for the closing battles of the season which open tomorrow night with the New York Americans.

Eagles Tune Up For Amerks With A Baseball Game

Continued from Page 2, Column 1.

Canadians all, the Eagles, nevertheless, displayed a keen knowledge of the American national pastime in their games at Forest Park. Bill "Schoolboy" Cowley proved the sensation of the game as he took the mound for the Eagles against a team made up of team followers and whatever hockey players hadn't made the first team. As a battery mate he had the robust trainer of the Eagles, Bill Gleeson. Hitting stars for the hockey boys were Vernon Ayers, who covered first base, and Bill Beveridge, who chased flies, rather than pucks out in right field. Irvin Frew, who mentioned that he also knew something about pitching, got the assignment for the opposition and found his hockey team mates pretty hefty batters.

On Sunday, the Eagles had turned their attention to still another branch of sport just to prove that they are versatile young men. Making use of the Triple A links they spent the day golfing.

Beginning tomorrow, the boys will return to the serious pursuit of their calling—hockey, for the Americans from New York will be in town.

Granite City and Belleville Boxers Win at S. B. A. C.

Belleville and Granite City boys took two of the feature events of the amateur boxing show at the South Broadway A. C. last night before a small crowd. Lester Goode of the Granite City Y. M. C. A. scored his second consecutive victory over Mickey Walsh of the S. B. A. C. and Bill Born of Belleville A. C. won from Joe Caminitti of the Madison (Ill.) A. C. in another special match. Both were decided on judges' decisions.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

By the Associated Press.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Tony Galento, 218, Orange, N. J., stopped Larry Johnson, 192, Chicago (9).

FARGO, N. D.—Kid Ripator, 138, Fargo, stopped Billy Norton, 148, Fargo (6); Howard Shelk, 155, Fargo, stopped Harold Nelson, 148, Salem, Ore. (4).

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Joe Lipso, 176, Charlotte, N. C., outpointed Izzy Singer, 173 1/2, New York (10); Buddy Heinbockel, 168, Terre Haute, outpointed Frankie Burns, 176, West Palm Beach (8).

AL RISHA, unattached, defeated Bryant Martin, Business Men's Gym, five rounds; judges' decision. Weight, heavyweights.

Referee, Harry Cook. Fred Sterzik, Business Men's Gym, defeated Ed Zlatos, Madison A. C., five rounds; judges' decision. Weight, 160 pounds. Referee, Harry Cook.

Referee, Harry Cook. Lester Goode, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Mickey Walsh, South Broadway A. C., four rounds; judges' decision. Weight, 135 pounds. Referee, Harry Cook.

Referee, Harry Cook. Bill Born, Belleville A. C., defeated Joe Caminitti, Madison A. C., four rounds; judges' decision. Weight, 118 pounds. Referee, Harry Cook.

Referee, Harry Cook. Willie Smith, South Broadway A. C., defeated Richard De Friend, Business Men's Gym, four rounds; judges' decision. Weight, 126 pounds.

Referee, Harry Cook. Jimmy Rundleson, Cherokee C. C., defeated Rickey Coby, Belleville, three rounds; knockouts. Weight, 112 pounds.

Referee, Harry Cook. Semifinal, 12 laps—Won by M. Lewis; Householder, second; Sawyer, third. Time, 2m. 27.77s.

Lower, second; McCoy, third. Time, 4m. 44.4s.

Match race, six laps—Sawyer defeated McDaniel. Time, 4m. 47.63s.

Match race, four laps—M. Lewis defeated Householder. Time, 4m. 28.28s.

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PACIFIC COAST DRIVER'S STAR OF ARENA CARD

By Harry McKenna.

It was "No Accident" night at the indoor auto races at the Arena last night. If any of the 8100 spectators went to the races to see a smashup they were disappointed. There was not even a collision between any of the midget racers, although a "triple skid" in the second semifinal race furnished the biggest thrill of the evening. R. Hough started the three-car skid by turning around on the southeast curve. Harold Shaw of Indianapolis and Ralph McDaniel of Milwaukee joined in the skidding, but none of the three cars came together.

The Arena track at both ends looked like a layer of straw before the night was over as the pilots of the "kiddle cars" hit bales of hay used as inside guards and scattered the contents in all directions. Lewis is Star.

Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles in his red No. 15 motor, again showed his superiority over the other racers by capturing the 25-lap feature race and all the other events in which he competed, but the skillful driving of Ronney Householder, also of Los Angeles, was the highlight of the evening. Householder's car, which also is propelled by an outboard motor, was not fast enough to beat Lewis.

Lewis won the feature event in three minutes, 13.23 seconds. Householder was second and Johnny Sawyer of Indianapolis third. Shaw did a complete skid while Sawyer and Ted Hartley failed to finish the race.

An eight-lap race for Austin stock cars was an added feature and was won by Ray West with Winnie Manning second. Both had won their trial heats.

Snyder furnished a thrill in the 15-lap pursuit race by losing a wheel and Shaw's car caught fire after it entered the pit at the end of the race, but the blaze was soon extinguished and no damage done.

An electrical timer was used for the first time at the races here.

The four-lap match race between Lewis and Householder drew applause for both drivers.

More Hard Luck.

Tony Williams of Milwaukee was on hand with his new racer and he set the fastest time in the trials of 12.07 seconds, or about 30 miles an hour for one-tenth mile track. He broke a piston and was unable to compete in any of the events.

Promoter Earl Relfow announced that the next indoor racing program would be held a week from Thursday night.

The results:

Time of trials—Tony Williams, Milwaukee, 12.07; Marshall Lewis, Los Angeles, 12.08; Johnny Sawyer, Milwaukee, 12.40; Ronney Householder, Los Angeles, 12.41; Lester Goode, Granite City Y. M. C. A., 12.74; Ralph McDaniel, Milwaukee, 12.82; Harold Shaw, Indianapolis, 12.90; Ted Hartley, Rossmore, Ind., 13.06; Gale Lower, Fort Wayne, Ind., 13.08; Ray West, Los Angeles, 13.08; R. Hough, Fort Wayne, Ind., 12.99.

Eight-lap preliminary—Won by M. Lewis; Householder, second; Sawyer, third. Time, 1m. 38.71s.

Eight-lap preliminary—Won by Sawyer; Shaw, second; Hartley, third. Time, 1m. 41.35s.

Eight-lap preliminary—Won by Lewis; McCoy, Springfield, Ill., second; H. Lewis, third. Time, 1m. 48.55s.

Austin stock car, eight-lap, preliminary—Won by Winnie Manning; Walter Dahl, second. Time, 2m. 18.15s.

Pursuit race, 15 laps—Won by M. Lewis; Householder second; Sawyer, third. Time, 3m. 36s.

Match race, six laps—Sawyer defeated McDaniel. Time, 4m. 47.63s.

Match race, four laps—M. Lewis defeated Householder. Time, 4m. 28.28s.

Match race, four laps—Sawyer defeated Householder. Time, 4m. 28.28s.

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SOCCER SHOTS by Dent McKim

No additions may now be made to the list of players eligible for western division finals, it was announced by the office of the national U. S. F. A. secretary today. The

MOST OF PARTY WARD CHIEFS FOR MAYOR'S SLATE

**Committee Refrains From
Action but Majority of
Members Will Aid Dick-
mann's Candidates.**

**REIDEL QUILTS
REPUBLICAN RACE**

**Withdraws From Contest
for President of Board of
Aldermen but Name Remains
on Ballots.**

Political lineups for the aldermanic nominations in Friday's primary were clarified today as some candidates withdrew and the Democrats took up the slate advocated by Mayor Dickmann.

The principal withdrawal was that of Louis J. Reidel, Thirtieth Ward Republican committeeman, who had been a candidate for the party nomination for president of the Board of Aldermen. This left members of the city committee free to give unanimous support to William Maffitt Bates, who had been asked by the committee to run, with the expectation that he would be unopposed.

Reidel said he was retiring from the contest in the interest of party harmony, although he had been assured backing of about half the committee members, who wanted a rehabilitation of the party by the younger element. Supporters of Bates disputed the volume of backing Reidel had obtained.

Ballots Have Been Printed.
Ballots for the primary have been printed, so that the names of Reidel and several Democrats who withdrew will be before the voters. However, the party slates will scratch them, and politicians have declared that the vote would be a small one brought out chiefly by political workers.

The Democratic City Committee refrained yesterday from acting on Mayor Dickmann's slate of aldermanic candidates, but leaders said a large majority of the committee would support most of the Mayor's list. There was no discussion of the Mayor's letter. It developed that defections from this slate may occur in three wards.

Candidates favored by the Mayor, in wards having contests for Democratic nominations, were: Second Ward, Charles Routledge, vice-president of the New Holland Laundry; Eighth, Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, now clerk of the Board of Aldermen; Tenth, Gregory V. Murray, a clerk; Twelfth, State Representative Lawrence P. Walsh, lawyer and former inspector of the Police Department; Fourteenth, Walter H. Toberman, grain dealer; Sixteenth, Charles O'Connor, coal dealer; Twenty-second, Nick Reidel, salesman; Twenty-fourth, Arthur E. Pahl, Alderman since 1932; Twenty-sixth, L. E. Couplin, a District Assessor; Twenty-eighth, William J. Warnick, cashier of the Kelleher Car Loading & Distributing Co.

Alderman Paul J. Hennerich of the Tenth Ward was not endorsed by Mayor Dickmann for re-election. He was one of three Democratic Aldermen who opposed revenue measures advocated by the Mayor last year. Terms of the others are not expiring.

Supports Kiel's Son-in-Law.
The Democratic contest attracting most interest has been in the Twenty-sixth Ward, where six candidates filed. The Mayor at first was supporting in this ward L. Baylor Pendleton, an architect, now employed by the city. Politicians objected that Pendleton had not been sufficiently active in party affairs to merit advancement, so Dickmann switched to Couplin, who recently was married to Miss Edna Kiel, daughter of former Mayor Kiel. Pendleton withdrew yesterday.

Withdrawal of two other candidates in the ward was announced today. They were John J. Enright, an accountant, who had been endorsed unanimously by the Democratic ward organization, and Deputy Sheriff William R. O'Connell, brother of Miss Addie O'Connell, the committeewoman. Committeeman Hunt and Miss O'Donnell announced that their forces would back Couplin. Hunt said Enright retired in the interest of harmony and would be given a city job. It was understood he might be made assistant manager of the municipal airport. Miss O'Connell said her brother quit because it was found he would be ineligible as an Alderman, not being a taxpayer. The other candidates are Dr. James J. McCaffery, dentist, and Joseph M. Reardon, adjuster.

It was understood that Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward boss, was backing James A. Cate against State Representative Walsh in the Twelfth Ward.

Second Ward Contest.
In the Second Ward, Committeeman George Gray, a State employee, has been supporting Routledge, the Mayor's candidate, but Mrs. Ann Brady, committeewoman, has been for Oscar G. Schaefer. Circuit Judge Baron yesterday ordered the name of a third candidate in the ward, Casper Schaefer, withdrawn from the ballot, on which it had been entered as "Schaefer." There is a

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF IN E. ST. LOUIS TAVERN

**Jobless Tinner Had Tried
Before to Kill Estranged
Mate and End Life.**

Adam D. Schmidt, 38-year-old unemployed tinner, of East St. Louis, shot and seriously wounded his estranged wife last night after unsuccessful attempts to persuade her to live with him, and then tried to end his own life. They were separated a month ago.

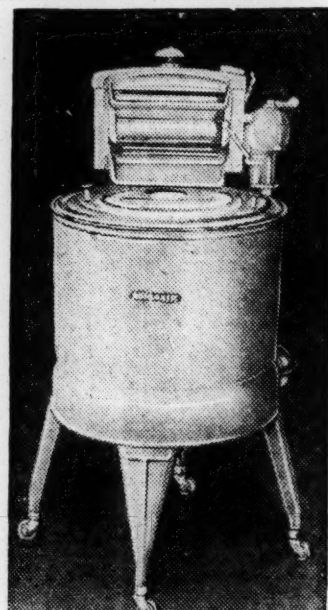
Walking into a tavern at 1307 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, where Mrs. Schmidt, who is 36, was employed as a waitress, he fired a

shot at her across a bar, while customers scurried for safety, and then walked around the end of the bar and fired twice. Schmidt then shot himself in the right side of the head. One shot struck her in the abdomen.

At St. Mary's Hospital, it was said the condition of each was serious.

A few hours before Schmidt had been bound over to the St. Clair County grand jury on a charge of assault to kill brought by his wife. She had testified that on Feb. 26 he invited her for a ride in his automobile and tried to persuade her to return to him. He drove towards Belleville and in an isolated spot, drew a revolver from his pocket and told her if she didn't live with him she would not live with anyone else, she testified.

Fearing he would kill her, she promised to come back to him, she testified, but when he took her to her home, 1314 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, she again refused.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer, if not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

SALE!
AUTOMATIC
NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS
Original Price \$75
Tomorrow Only
\$39
\$1 DOWN
Carrying Charge
Trade in Your Old Washer
QUALITY ELECTRICAL GOODS SINCE 1896
Brandt's 904 PINE
OPEN TO 9 P.M.

UNION-MAY-STER'S Exchange Stores

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

Complete Kitchen \$36.95	Bed-Davenport Suites \$12.75	GAS RANGES As Low as \$4.95
Studio Couches As Low as \$7.95	Complete Bedroom \$36.95	Metal Beds As Low as \$1.95
Refrigerators As Low as \$1.95	Philco Radios \$14.95	Complete Living-Room \$36.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

Famous-Barr Co's
TUNNELWAY
St. Louis' Favorite Way
to Eat Well and Save!
Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Entrance Thru Store
or 404 N. 7th Street

THURSDAY'S FEATURES:
Served From 10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Sandwich, Candied Sweet Potato, Spaghetti and Dill Pickles, 20c	Sunkist Orange Pie Topped with delicious Whipped Cream, 10c
Califo Salmon (Genuine Puget Sound) No. 1 Size Can 23c	Neapolitan Layer Cake 39c

WE ASKED OUTDOOR PEOPLE:

**"Is this fact
important to You?"**

*"Camels are made from finer,
more expensive tobaccos... Turkish and
Domestic... than any other popular brand."*
(SIGNED) **R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company**
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



FLAVOR!
"It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of strain. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! Most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell taste Camels have! Mild, cool, and mellow! Camels have a flavor that can't be beat. You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'flat' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."

HEALTHY NERVES!
"I've smoked Camels for fourteen years, without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, former Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in American motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me!"

ENERGY!
"As a master builder, I have learned that any work that requires 'push' and 'pep' just naturally calls for Camels," comments Frazier Forman Peters. "Camels always give me new energy when I'm feeling tired and listless."

MILDNESS!
"Every woman prefers a milder cigarette," says Miss Helene Bradshaw, an enthusiastic horse-woman. "I smoke Camels because they are the only cigarette I've ever found that is mild and pleasing to your throat."

VALUE!
"I've visited Winston-Salem—seen how Camels are manufactured," says Charley Belden, who runs the big Pitchfork ranch in Wyoming. "They are made from costlier tobaccos. No wonder Camels have such a rich, cool flavor!"

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935.

PAGES 1-12C

GREEK REBELS ARE FORCED BACK TOWARD AEGEAN SEA

Three Divisions of Government Troops Advance in Effort to Trap Them in Saloniki After Battle in Downpour.

PLANES BOMBARD THE INSURGENTS

Britain and France Send Warships to Port of Athens—Cruiser Averoff Is Missing from Crete Harbor.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, March 6.—Government troops advanced today in an effort to trap the Greek rebels in Saloniki after a battle in a downpour. The rebels were forced back toward the Aegean Sea.

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Auto Code Case in Supreme Court Challenging the Constitutionality Of NRA to Be Argued in Few Days

Brief Says Congress Has No Authority Over Intrastate Business; Attacks Delegation of Law-Making Power to President.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—If the United States Supreme Court so desires, it can settle the future of the National Recovery Administration by its decision in a case to be argued within a few days. The case is the appeal of the Spielman Motor Sales Co., Inc., from the decision of a United States District Court refusing to enjoin a State district attorney from prosecuting the company for alleged violation of the NRA automobile dealers' code.

In a brief filed by the company, the constitutionality of the entire National Industrial Recovery Act (NIRA)—is challenged, as well as the validity of the so-called Schackno Act, the popular designation of the New York State Industrial Recovery Act, a supplement to the Federal legislation.

In Albany today, in a different case, the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court declared the Schackno law unconstitutional as "an attempt to delegate legislative authority" and also as an invasion of the State's sovereignty. The test was based on an action instituted by Gustave Dewerger of Binghamton, a coal dealer, who contested the authority of the division code authority for the retail solid fuel industry to establish uniform "floor level" prices. The appellate division is one step below the State's highest tribunal.

Company's Allegations. The Spielman company charges that the District Attorney threatened criminal prosecution of the company for alleged violation of Article IV of the Automobile Dealers' Code, which prohibits a dealer from allowing a customer on a trade-in automobile a value exceeding a maximum figure established under the code, and from selling a new car at retail for less than the factory price, plus certain charges.

A violation of this article is a misdemeanor under the State Recovery Act, which provides that codes adopted under the National Industrial Recovery Act shall constitute the standard of fair competition for business conducted solely within the State, upon the filing of the codes with the New York Secretary of State.

The company has appealed to the United States Supreme Court, declaring that enforcement of the New York law and the NRA code would deprive it of its liberty and property without due process of law, and would abridge the company's constitutional freedom of contract.

The brief recently filed is a 142-page document and is signed by the company's counsel, S. S. Frederick Placer. More than half the brief is devoted to an attack on the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Constitutional Arguments. The first argument made is "The National Industrial Recovery Act is unconstitutional." In support of this statement, the brief analyzes the declaration of policy in which Congress gave its reason for enacting the NIRA. The brief argues with numerous citations from decisions by the United States Supreme Court, that Congress had no power to enact the legislation because of an "emergency" or under the welfare clause of the Constitution. The brief contends that whatever power Congress has comes from Section 8, Article 1 of the Constitution giving Congress power to regulate interstate and foreign commerce.

The NIRA, the brief charges, attempts to regulate "the whole field of commerce and industry," and makes no distinction between the classes of commerce, interstate and intrastate. The brief quotes from Section 3 of the act which provided that upon his own motion the President may under certain conditions prescribe a code "in any trade or industry or subdivision thereof."

"Glove Off the Iron Hand." "Here," says the brief, "the glove comes off and you see the iron hand, because upon his own motion the President, in any trade or industry, interstate, intrastate, or any subdivision thereof—may prescribe a code which shall have the same effect as that which we were taught to believe was a permissive code by the voluntary co-operation of trade and industry."

On this same point, the brief continues: "To put it briefly, the act purports to deal with all commerce, industry, labor and business, but it prescribes penalties and punishments only in transactions affecting interstate or foreign trade and commerce. It is a matter of common knowledge that every class and kind of business has been subjected to regulation. All classes of business, local, intrastate and interstate, by the act are swept up into the very hands of the President of the United States, for that sort of control and regimentation as in his wisdom or the wisdom of his nominees seems advisable, and the only differentiation between interstate and foreign commerce and all other classes of business and commerce

is with respect to penalties, licenses and Federal trade regulation which only apply to interstate and foreign commerce.

Cites Martin v. Hunter. "The act, as an act of Congress, deals as fully and as drastically and completely with local and intrastate commerce, insofar as its regulation is concerned, as it does with interstate and foreign commerce, and therefore falls directly within the prohibition so well defined in the case of Martin v. Hunter's Lessee, 14 U. S. (1 Wheat.) 304, 326, in which the Supreme Court said:

"The Government, then, of the United States, can claim no powers which are not granted to it by the Constitution, and the powers actually granted must be such as are expressly given, or given by necessary implication."

"An effort has been made to justify the far-reaching and sweeping legislation which the Congress embodied in the act by saying that, in effect, all business, even though local and intrastate, affects interstate commerce and that, therefore, the act is constitutional, because, in effect, all business, even though local or intrastate, does affect interstate commerce and thereby confers jurisdiction upon Congress to deal with all classes of business."

Refutation Offered. "To refute these assertions, the brief cites two of the cases referred to by Judge Nields in the Weinstock Steel case, namely, Hammer v. Fagenhart and Kidd v. Pearson."

The brief continues: "The National Industrial Recovery Act and the codes promulgated thereunder, are admittedly a novelty and regarded by all as an 'economic experiment.' That its scope is not limited to interstate commerce has been professed by its most ardent supporters, and it is a matter of common knowledge that the provisions of the codes do not stop with interstate commerce or with those trades or industries that are interstate in character. There is even no pretense to such limitation."

Senator Wagner Quoted. The brief then quotes the following declaration by Senator Wagner of New York, sponsor of the bill, when he was explaining it to the Senate Finance Committee:

"But where the entire economic structure is down and is in a depressed state, the only way we can lift it up and have our economic property survive is by enabling business as a whole to lift it up, and that is the only way to bring about economic recovery. Then, I say, let all business be regarded as affected by the public interest which justifies governmental intervention."

And it is equally true that many commercial and industrial practices which in normal times would have only intrastate significance are magnified to national importance during a period of severe strain, and burden interstate commerce. To some it may appear that we are venturing far from the original purposes which guided the fathers of our Constitution. In sober truth, we are acting under the compulsion of the economic situation."

At this point Senator Gore asked Wagner the following question: "This act, if passed, will mean that the constitutional rights of a citizen and the constitutional power of a government will be sacrificed to the variation of economic conditions and the state of mind of those in authority?"

Wagner replied: "I think that has always been the philosophy of the law."

State Lines "Hurdled." Commenting on this interchange, the brief says: "When recourse is had to the activities of the Federal Government, it will be found that in the course of the enforcement of the various codes approved under the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Federal District Attorneys have hur-

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

JAPAN OPPOSES SUGGESTION FOR JOINT LOAN TO CHINA

Foreign Office Spokesman Says Moves Tending to Control Are Inimical to Asiatic Peace.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, March 6.—A Foreign Office spokesman said today any moves looking toward extension of international control over China should be abandoned, as they are "inimical to the peace of Eastern Asia."

The spokesman's statement was made in connection with talk of the possibility of the United States and Great Britain joining in an international loan to China.

"We doubt that China wants an international loan," he said. "The Chinese fear that such advances lead to international control. Any moves tending to such control should be abandoned, as they are inimical to the peace of Eastern Asia."

The official source said Japan had been officially apprised of British desire for a four-power discussion of the "general problem of economic assistance for China" and would suitably reply.

The Japanese Government's information, he said, indicated that China's financial straits are less critical than they have been described abroad. At any rate, the spokesman asserted, "China must plan its own economic regeneration."

ANOTHER FRENCH OFFICER INVOLVED IN SPY INQUIRY

Naval Lieutenant to Be Questioned About Acquaintance With Woman From Germany.

By the Associated Press. BREST, France, March 6.—A second French naval officer was involved yesterday by police in the activities of Lydia Oswald, under arrest here as a spy for Germany. The woman has admitted, police say, that she came to Brest in the service of Germany, but she declared she fell in love with a young naval officer and had never sent any information to Berlin. Authorities disclosed that another naval lieutenant will be questioned on his return from a cruise.

The first officer, who said he would resign if necessary but would marry the woman despite the charges against her, was freed after a long interview with police, who said he was "simply indisposed." Police said they found a package of narcotics in the apartment of the prisoner, of which she had given small doses to visitors in the hope of eliciting information.

BARGAIN WHOLESALE WEDDINGS

Shanghai Announces Plan to Raise Marriage Rate.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, March 6.—In an attempt to bolster the declining marriage rate, Shanghai's Chinese authorities announced today a plan for conducting monthly wholesale wedding ceremonies at bargain prices.

Mass nuptials will be solemnized in City Hall Square by Shanghai's Mayor. All legally qualified couples may participate at a fraction of the cost for individual ceremonies. The city will present couples with marriage certificates and silver medals bearing their names. Sixty couples have registered for the first ceremonies, set for April 3.

SOVIET POLITENESS CAMPAIGN

Store Clerks and Customers Urged to Be Courteous.

MOSCOW, March 6.—The official newspaper Izvestia announced today that Soviet store employees must concentrate on developing "store culture"—the courteous treatment of customers.

In many stores there are signs reading "Clerk, be polite to the customer; customer, be polite to the clerk." Statistics released today showed a rise in orders for iron beds, phonographs, razors, tooth brushes and table forks. Before the revolution, said the newspaper Pravda, only 25 forks were sold for every 100 knives, but now everyone who buys a knife also wants a fork.

JAPANESE ANTI-RED BILL

TOKIO, March 5.—The Japanese Government, aiming to eradicate Communism, has introduced a bill into the House of Representatives providing the death sentence for organizers and leaders of any political association which seeks fundamentally to change the form of the Government.

The bill also provides severe prison sentences for all members of such organizations.

Mexican "Gold Shirts" Who Fought Communists



GROUP of "Gold Shirts" wearing the uniform of the Mexican Revolutionary Action, nationalist anti-Communist and anti-Jewish organization. In an attack on Communist headquarters last week with clubs, one student was killed and 14 wounded.

BRITISH NAVY BUDGET CALLS FOR THREE NEW CRUISERS

\$32,685,000 Increase in Total of Estimates Submitted for All Defense Branches.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 6.—Construction of three new cruisers, three submarines, eight destroyers and one flotilla leader is provided for in the navy estimates for 1935 sent to the House of Commons today. The estimates total \$60,050,000 (about \$300,250,000), an increase of \$3,500,000 (about \$17,500,000) over last year's figures.

The estimates brought the total increase for Great Britain's fighting services, the army, royal air force and navy, announced during the last three days, to \$10,535,000 (about \$52,685,000).

The building program, which continues to be governed by the London naval treaty until Dec. 31, 1936, was headed by three cruisers of the "Southampton" late minotaur type. Other new construction outlined included a submarine depot ship and four sloops, three of which are to be mine sweepers and one a convoy craft. There also will be one new surveying ship and seven other small vessels.

Bavarian Minister Killed.

MUNICH, Germany, March 6.—Hans Schemm, 43 years old, Bavarian Minister of Culture, died yesterday from injuries suffered in an airplane crash.

ARMS NEGOTIATIONS OFF, GERMANY SAYS

Officials Admit English White Paper, Not Hitler's Cold, Prevented Meeting.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 6.—German officials admitted today that the British white book on German armaments, rather than the threat of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, was the principal cause of yesterday's announcement postponing the visit of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary. Simon was to have come to Berlin tomorrow to discuss arms problems with Hitler.

"It was blow for blow," one official said. "The white book was a blow for us and we replied with another blow."

The Foreign Office said the negotiations growing out of the Anglo-French conversations in London were definitely off, "and it is impossible to foresee when they will recommence."

The white book, one official said, "made it quite evident that Simon-Hitler talks would be difficult and unpleasant, and the lead-

FLYERS, FORCED DOWN, FOUND

Safe in African Village.

By the Associated Press. BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia, March 6.—Lady Young and Dr. J. Kerby, who have been grounded for a week in Southern Rhodesia since their plane was forced down, were found in a native village by a runner but the airplane sent out to drop supplies by parachute was unable to find the group of huts where they are quartered.

Lady Young's husband, Sir Hubert Young, the Governor of Northern Rhodesia, is attempting to reach the village by automobile and caravan. Lady Young was ill with influenza when she and the Government physician set out on a 300-mile trip by airplane last Thursday.

NRA IS PLANNING TO DROP 80 PCT. OF ITS 600 CODES

Senator George Predicts Only Compulsory Agreements of Major Industries Will Be Retained.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 6.—Complete abandonment of NRA was advocated today by Senator King of Utah, in the latest statement by a Democratic Senator opposing President Roosevelt's recommendation for extension of the recovery administration.

King, in an interview, proposed that the jurisdiction of NRA over hours and wages be transferred to the Labor Department and its regulation of trade practices to the Federal Trade Commission.

"I see no need to continue NRA," King said. He has long been critical of the recovery administration and practices under it which he felt tended toward monopoly.

King has laid his plan before the Senate Finance Committee, of which he is a member, and which is studying the proposal to extend NRA for two years in accordance with President Roosevelt's recommendation.

Several prominent Independent Republican Senators are understood to agree with King's proposal and to favor scrapping the recovery administration, though there has been little open discussion of their views.

Code Abandonment Report. King's proposal came shortly after Capitol Hill heard a report from informed quarters that the administration has decided to abandon perhaps 80 per cent of the 600 NRA codes. It was said in high Senate circles that the administration contemplates abandoning virtually all codes not definitely associated with interstate business. Service codes and trade agreements dealing with many retail businesses were said to be among those which might go.

Revision and reorganization of NRA under the new legislative program to provide for elimination of compulsory codes except for the major industries today was predicted by Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, after a talk with President Roosevelt. He said that whether a separate Government agency would be continued to administer codes or whether the job would be turned over to the Fed-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

TODAY'S PRICES

DRESS
PLAIN—SILK OR WOOL

OR

MAN'S SUIT
OR

OVERCOAT
OR

WOMAN'S COAT
PLAIN OR FUR-TRIMMED

CLEANED

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED 33c
Per Pair—to Size 4 Ft. x 7 Ft.

HAT CLEANED 39c

Quality Service

Lungstras
DYEING & CLEANING CO.

Kellogg, 49 years old, president of the John Kellogg Co., operates grain elevators about the Middle West, died yesterday. Mr. Kellogg was member of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and the New York Exchange.

rr Co's

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ATURES:

I. to 7 P.M.

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20c

ped

10c

Neapolitan
Layer Cake

39c

Basement

LE:

As a master builder, by work that requires just naturally calls for the best. Give me new energy and listless."

visited Winston. animals are manufac- kenden, who runs the in Wyoming. "They tobacco. No won- a rich, cool flavor!"

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Man From Michigan Broadcasts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, we automobile drivers of St. Louis received a "plea for observance of the traffic laws." Now all of us who felt the hot breath of bicycles whizzing by on the sidewalk and saw our chickens' feathers scattered in the air by one of them chargin' horseless carriages will nod our heads in agreement and say that it is "the duty of the public to observe them" (the traffic laws), no matter how dumb they are. Don't we know that God made us and them chickens with two legs and give us the fullness of the earth to stretch them out in? We were here long before them dang drivers who always break the lawful speed limit (25 miles per hour) every time they get out their goldarned contraption—there ought to be a law against makin' these new speedy-lookin' stream kind of cars.

I'm all for the law in this State. Why, up in Michigan, where I come from, they wouldn't even let me own a car, much less drive one. Here I got a 1913 Buick that gets around pretty good—o' course I can't get over 25 out of her but that's the lawful speed limit—them stop lights down Olive street and Market street are set just right for me. I get a big laugh out of all them swell cars that shove off at about 40—then of course they all have to stop at the next light and I just keep right on going. Maybe it's just as well because I ain't got no brakes (I use reverse) and then, too, I set up kind of high on my cushion—you see my legs is kind of a stiff. I'm a little paralyzed from the waist down and plumb stone deaf, too.

No, sir, I ain't got no use for these law breakers. Why, since I been here, they've been five of them swell guys run right into me—collected from four of 'em, too—just about got enough dough to keep us and the kids. But we ain't going back to Michigan. They'd put me back in that place again—why they kept me in a room with little cushions nailed up all over the walls. They don't bother me here, though.

LAW ABIDER.

Would Arrest Jaywalkers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THIS is in regard to the campaign against reckless driving, inaugurated by Mayor Dickmann.

Let there be no deviation of the rule that all cars be driven to the right of safety zones, regardless of the time or place. Also, it might be a good idea to have all cars stop when street cars are loading or discharging passengers.

I do believe that not all accidents are the faults of the drivers. Take those pedestrians that jaywalk or cross against traffic light signals. Why not arrest them as well as a driver that does the same thing?

R. L. M.

Fido Descends Upon the City Hall.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PROF. RATTLE-THE-SKELETON pronounced a few questions to his class the other day and answered them himself as he went along, looking skeptically over his eye-glasses all the while.

"When a proposal is made to abolish the carnage of war, does the populace raise a loud voice of assent?" he began. "Ah, it manages a magnificent answer."

"And when a newspaper bemoans the butchery of men by means of the automobile, does the enraged public storm legislative halls to see that the instrument is properly controlled?"

"Now, if a city is being ravaged by an epidemic, do the citizens thrust aside the aid of medical science? Speak softly, for an infant may be in distress—the trust is a sweet and gentle care."

"But when a sentimental mourner suggests that the life of 'man's best friend' is too sacred to be sacrificed so that human lives may be saved, does the welkin ring with vociferous approval? Why, of course it does!"

The professor adjusted his spectacles and waited. The atmosphere was sound-proof until one of the skeletons yawned and rattled: "So what?"

The professor had expected that and held his peace. In a little while a low rumble, like that of distant thunder, was heard and he knew that once more Fido had left his poor kennel and had descended on the City Hall.

THEO. SMID.

Mr. Falzone Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LAST Thursday evening, the Judiciary Committee of the House killed all of the criminal code reform bills, with few exceptions. They favorably reported House bill No. 267, commonly known as the "fingerprint" bill, and House bill No. 37, to increase the term of Prosecuting Attorneys from two years to four years.

I am the author of five of the criminal code reform bills slaughtered by this committee last Thursday evening, and the author of House bill No. 37, favorably reported. Therefore, I resent your broad and blanket statement to the effect that the 33 lawyer members of the Judiciary Committee were responsible for killing all of the reform measures.

I suggest that you publish the actual facts and be fair with me and the author of the other measures. I am doing everything possible to help society and voted for each and every criminal code reform bill before the committee.

JOSEPH A. FALZONE,
Member General Assembly,
Jefferson City.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

A great man has died.

Has there ever been in America a more complete life than that of Oliver Wendell Holmes? Consider the span of it—94 years, three generations. In his father's house, he heard the talk of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and of a circle that included Emerson, Lowell, Longfellow. His spare, clean wisdom, as someone has called it, derived from those New England days. They put their stamp upon him; they were indelibly in his memory. "I love granite rocks and barberry bushes," he said.

He fought in the Civil War; was thrice wounded. To his war experience we owe the Autocrat's imperishable "My Hunt After 'the Captain.'" Father finds son after an agonizing search. The program is carried out: "A calm salutation—then swallow and hold fast."

He became a student of the law at Harvard; a teacher of the law; an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts; Chief Justice of that court; in 1902, at the age of 61, an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

He served on the Supreme Bench for more than 29 years, retiring in 1932. "The time has come," he wrote with characteristic brevity, "and I bow to the inevitable." He was then nearing the ninety-first anniversary of his birth.

To the end of his life he was spiritually young. A year or so before his retirement, he spoke of the "little finishing career" of life before the end. But "the center that brings you to a standstill need not be only coming to rest. It cannot be, while you still live. For to live is to function. That is all there is in living." And so he thumbed his nose at those who gathered around him in his last illness.

He has been called "the great liberal" on the Supreme Bench. The term is inadequate, delusive. He cannot be labeled. Chief Justice Hughes, with clear insight, called him "the exemplar and prophet of the young; the apostle of the latest generation; the master equally of black-letter learning and the most recent thought, with the keen eye to discern folly whether of the ancient or of the modern. More modern than the modernist, for he knows what is not modern; truer to the old than many a conservative, for he is more likely to know how the old became such and what in it is worth conserving."

He saw the law in terms of life—life ever changing. He fought against the syllogistic view of the law, the notion that it could be confined within formulae. It was "revolting" to him if no better reason could be urged for a rule of law than that "so it was laid down in the time of Henry IV."

The life of the law (he said) has not been logic; it has been experience. The felt necessities of the time, the prevalent moral and political theories, intuitions of public policy, avowed or unconscious, even the prejudices which judges share with their fellow men, have had a good deal more to do than the syllogism in determining the rules by which men should be governed.

Though often given in dissent, the opinions of Mr. Holmes have probably had a more profound influence on legal thinking in America than those of any other jurist of our times. But he was more than a lawyer, more than a great Judge; he was a philosopher as well, and a poet. A distinguished English observer said a few years ago that he was the wisest man then using the English language. He expressed his wisdom in the purest prose—a prose that makes the reading of his opinions, however abstruse the subject, a sheer delight. They are never verbose, never encumbered with ponderous legalisms; they are essays crystal clear, informed with the flashing wit that made him, to the end of his life, "the best company in Washington."

His was a life lived in the grand manner. He died filled with honors. He also had what must have given him immeasurably more satisfaction—"the secret isolated joy of the thinker." That is his phrase, used in an address to the undergraduates of Harvard nearly 40 years ago. He was speaking in general terms of the calling of the thinker, but the words are applicable to his own life:

"To think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when you have worked alone—when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and in despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no external trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army."

A life grandly lived—the life of a great man and a very gallant gentleman—has come to its earthly end. But none can doubt that he will have the immortality of which he spoke: long years from now men will be moving to the measure of his thought. Of no man now living in America can this be said with such assurance.

MR. FALZONE'S MISAPPREHENSION.

Representative Falzone, whose letter we publish today, is under a misapprehension. At no time did the Post-Dispatch say that the 33 lawyer members of the House Judiciary Committee were responsible for defeating the criminal code reform measures. What we did say was that the measures were slaughtered by that committee, 33 of whose membership of 34 are lawyers.

The Post-Dispatch would have been glad to print the actual vote in committee, with the names of those favoring and those opposing the measures. It did not do so because the committee, sitting in star chamber session, refused to furnish information about the vote. Mr. Falzone removes the veil far enough to say that his vote was favorable. We commend him.

The fact remains that the code reform program was slaughtered by a committee consisting preponderantly of lawyers.

CLEAR THINKING IN NEW MEXICO.

Attempting to safeguard the country's institutions by sponsoring laws that would deprive citizens of civil liberties is a fallacious policy, widely prevalent nowadays. Repressive legislation of this sort is being backed by patriotic and civic organizations, although the result of its passage would be aggravation of the conditions it is intended to block. One such measure is the criminal syndicalism bill, introduced in seven state legislatures, providing punishment for mere opinions and remarks. The New Mexico House of Representatives passed the measure, and the fact of its defeat by the Senate is made the subject of congratulations by the American Civil Liberties Union.

This action, the Civil Liberties Union says, "is a decided victory for the American tradition of free speech and free press."

It is an example that should be reflected upon by the legislatures of Arkansas, Arizona, Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma and Tennessee, where similar measures are still pending.

A RATIONAL DECISION.

The United States Supreme Court has said in a 6-to-2 decision that the railroads are no longer able to pay one-half the cost of separating grade crossings. Justice Brandeis, who wrote the majority opinion, expressed the rational view that whereas the railroads were formerly able to pay half the cost of these improvements, they have suffered so greatly from highway competition that they now require protection. The decision does not say the railroads should be absolved from any part of this expense. That question is left open.

It has been plain for some years that a new condition has arisen in this field, and Justice Brandeis expressed the application of law to this condition when he said: "A statute valid when enacted may become invalid by change in the conditions to which it is applied. The police power (under which the statute was enacted) is subject to the constitutional limitation that it may not be exerted arbitrarily or unreasonably."

The Post-Dispatch has vigorously supported the elimination of grade crossings, and it has many times appealed to the Government to make this one of the chief objectives if it undertook a large program of public works. It has realized that the railroads, if they can participate at all, are no longer able to bear the customary one-half share of making such improvements. Justice Brandeis points out that whereas they were formerly fed by highways, they are now deprived of custom by them. This is the crux of the whole matter.

To protect the railroads is essential to their preservation. They must be protected from expropriators, and must be protected from undue taxation. It has been unpardonable for the nation to require them to pay part of the cost of building the great network of highways in the United States. The highway movement was not designed to ruin the railroads, but it has gone very far toward having that effect. It is for the safety of life and property on the highways that the grade crossings must be eliminated. The nation sees this. The states see it. New York has particularly led the way in the elimination of grade crossings. In Missouri, the time is not far distant when the last dangerous grade crossing will be separated on the trunk highways.

The railroads cannot, of course, pay half the cost of such an expensive job. There are many things the railroads cannot pay. For instance, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has more than \$500,000,000 outstanding in gold obligations. Had the gold decision gone against it, the indebtedness of the railroad would have been increased by \$345,000,000.

The Post-Dispatch said on Sept. 6, 1934, that "if we wait until the railroads are able to bear part of the cost of grade separation, it will never be done." We said on Oct. 13, 1934, of grade crossing eliminations and the Government's expressed intention to bring them about on a large scale: "Local regions and railroads have been unable to finance this work. It remains for the Government to undertake it as a public works measure, perhaps with assistance from local units and railway systems."

The Supreme Court decision will annul statutes in most, if not quite all, of the states; but it is a rational decision, one which the nation has long foreseen.

A LOST CAUSE.

The number of states which have rejected the proposed child labor amendment since the first of the year is brought to 10 by adverse action in Maryland and South Dakota. Previously, during the current meeting of the legislatures, New York, Kansas, Texas, Tennessee, New Mexico, Vermont, Nevada and Massachusetts had turned the amendment down. Meanwhile, only four states—Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Indiana—had joined the ranks of those which would place the amendment in the Constitution. In the light of these facts, the hearings on the amendment at Jefferson City have little practical value. Friends and foes of the amendment alike must recognize that there is no chance whatever for its adoption by Legislatures now in session.

FROM KING TO COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

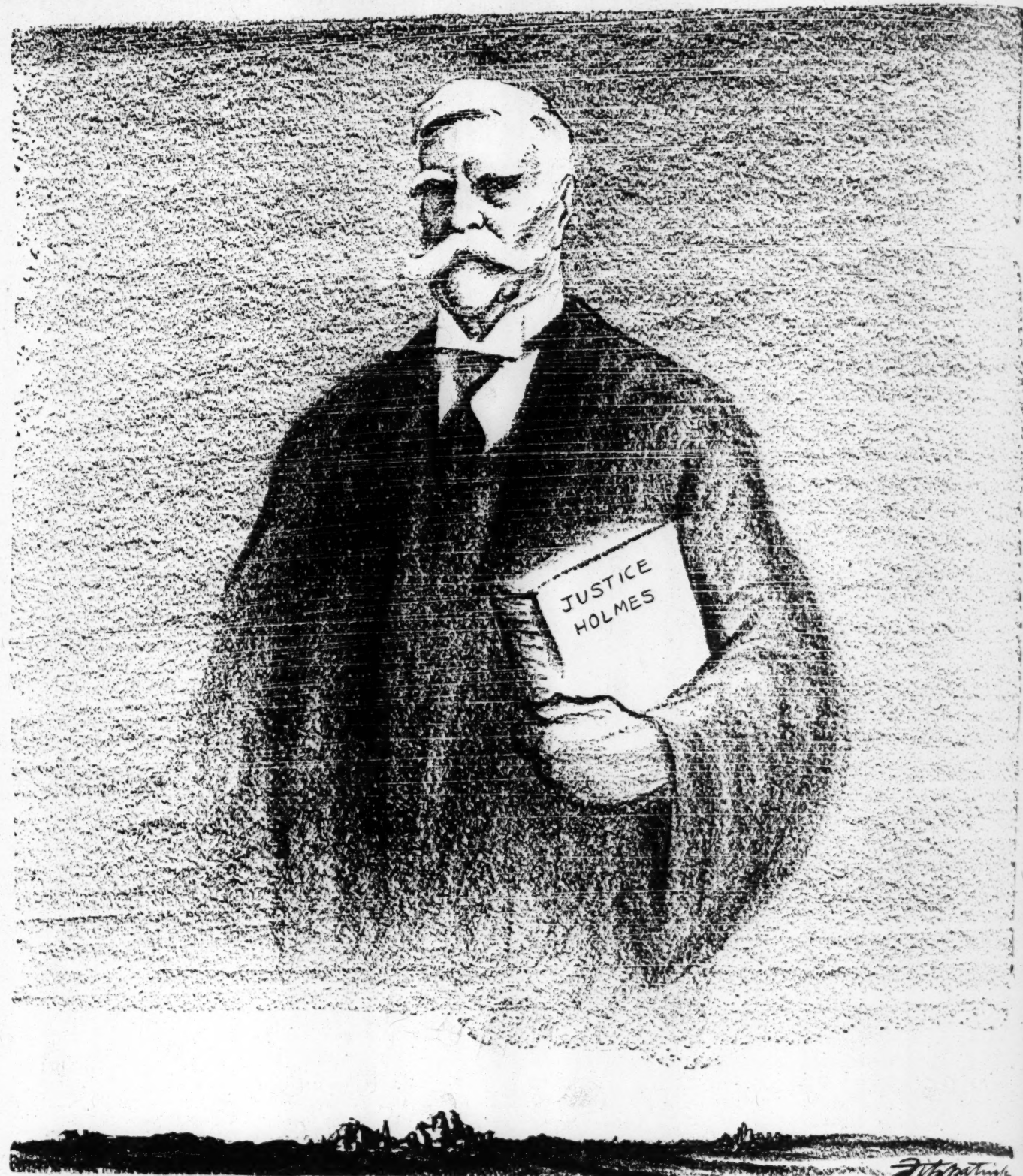
The one-time King of Siam toddled down from the jolly old throne in the best Wodehouse manner. The pomp and circumstance, it is surmised, were a good deal of a nuisance. It was a bit thick, he says, the way they piled it on. He never was "Possessor of the 24 Umbrellas," and dashed if he was ever "Brother to the Moon." As a monarch, he blandly tolerated such sycophancies, if that's the word, but he's hoping now they'll quit their spoofing.

It is in this gay, fine spirit that Bertie, if compelled to abdicate, would buck up the disconsolate Jeeves. And we shall scrupulously observe the wishes of his ex-majesty, now reduced to the simple status of country gentleman. To England he is now Prince Sukodaya, and to Prince Sukodaya England is England—heather and moor and rocks flying overhead and the gray sea's restless surge. There another exile has found contentment who once knew royal homage. The skyline of New York, the spires and minarets that dwarfed "the topless towers of Ilium," the splendor of power—Squire Walker has forgotten it all, as the nightingales sing and the stars dance.

Into the same serene estate will come the erstwhile big shot of Siam, who never assembled the flock of umbrellas, who wasn't even a second cousin of the moon.

SUBTRACTION.

Effective tomorrow, three St. Louis dairies will raise the price of milk 1 cent a quart. The expectation is that the boost, which has the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, will be adopted by other dairies. The explanation is that the high cost of feed and grain in this area justifies a better price to the dairy farmer. In this connection, two sets of figures are interesting. The first is that under the new schedule, dairies are to pay farmers \$2.25 for 100 pounds of class 1 bottling milk, or 25 cents per 100 pounds more than before. The second is that since 100 pounds equals 46 quarts, the dairies will get 46 cents more on each 100 pounds marketed in quarts. The difference between 46 cents and 25 cents is 21 cents. Stated in another way, so the farmer may get a little more than a half-cent increase on each quart, the dairies will now get 1 cent more. Consumers are entitled to know why this should be.



LOOK UP, AMERICA!

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Memorandum at Mid-Term

ALTHOUGH this is the conventional time to review and examine the first half of the Roosevelt administration, the President himself has let the occasion pass without comment. The best observers at the Capitol have also made it clear that they would rather wait a bit until the situation crystallizes somewhat before attempting to make judgments.

Mrs. Roosevelt, to be sure, has spoken. But, not knowing whether she speaks for the White House, or merely from the White House, or perhaps to and at the White House, she has better to evade the problem of how to treat her pronouncement and to take refuge in the maxim that there are times when silence is golden and discretion the better part of valor.

While it is not a good moment for judging the events within the field that they mark out will, I believe, determine the character and the outcome of many other issues that are actively discussed. The rate and the volume of recovery, based on a working balance of costs and prices, will determine the amount of unemployment, the income of wage earners, the acuteness of labor troubles, the state of the budget, the future of the national credit, the prospects of inflation and the measure of taxes. They will, therefore, determine also the strength and temper, the irreconcilability or the reasonableness, of the radical left and the die-hard right.

These five items seem to me to be of immediate and general importance. The course of events within the field that they mark out will, I believe, determine the character and the outcome of many other issues that are actively discussed. The rate and the volume of recovery, based on a working balance of costs and prices, will determine the amount of unemployment, the income of wage earners, the acuteness of labor troubles, the state of the budget, the future of the national credit, the prospects of inflation and the measure of taxes. They will, therefore, determine also the strength and temper, the irreconcilability or the reasonableness, of the radical left and the die-hard right.

Finally, the rate and the volume of recovery will determine whether the reforms which have been inaugurated—the abolition of child labor, the encouragement of collective bargaining, the creation of social insurance, the imposition of public standards upon finance and industry—can be consolidated, the costs absorbed by an increase in the national income, and the reforms generally accepted by the public.

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PAROLE DANGERS.

From the Detroit News.

THE parole system grew out of kind-hearted sympathy. Its recent working makes a lot of kind-hearted people doubtful. More than 10,000 paroled convicts were re-arrested during 1934. The list of crimes they were charged with included nearly everything which debased minds could conceive.

And this is one of the significant facts dug up by the Division of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice: Of those paroled, a large percentage were known to be repeaters. Nearly 400 had been convicted of criminal homicide; 178 were robbers; 278 were burglars. Few right-minded people would argue that a person who has committed homicide should have the benefits of the parole system.

As the parole system is being administered, society is endangered. Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Division of Investigation of the Justice Department has this to say about the faults of the parole system: "To my mind, there can be only one reason why thousands upon thousands of men who have repeatedly committed crimes are set free to commit other and more dangerous offenses against the law. This is the failure of public officials faithfully to carry out their public trust, placing paramount the welfare and interests of society."

On the other hand, the United States is not likely to agree to a part of less than \$486.23, if only for political considerations; and this may explain why no stabilization agreement has yet been reached between London and Washington.

Why Sterling Is Falling

From Editorial Research Reports.

THE recent fall in the foreign quotation of the pound sterling has brought it under the former par of \$4.86 2/3 for the first time since late in 1933, when the United States embarked on its gold-purchasing policy.

The drop seems to have been caused primarily by selling of British securities by foreign holders, unaccompanied by enough buying to act as an offset. The effect of such selling has been to send gold out of London, especially to France.

Holders of British securities had been discouraged by a pause in British economic recovery, which indicated that prices of British securities were about to fall. It is this would be a good time to sell. Also, rumors have persisted that the gold hoards of the United States were being depleted. If this should occur, investors in these countries would want their funds liquidated and would therefore be tempted to get rid of British securities. Finally, the collapse of the pepper pool and the decline in the price of certain other commodities in Great Britain caused some distress selling of British stocks and bonds.

To the less favorable economic situation in Great Britain have been added political uncertainties. The Labor party has been winning victories in by-elections and local elections, and the MacDonald Government has been weakened also by defections from the extreme right. A general election has been predicted for next summer. Even if Labor should not win enough seats to form a Government, the House of Commons would undoubtedly cut sharply into the present Conservative majority.

In addition, Lloyd George has again become politically active, and has attracted much support for his so-called "New Deal for England" program. In a general election, he also might cut sufficiently into the Conservative strength to prevent a working Conservative majority in the House.

It is normal at certain seasons for gold to leave Great Britain to pay for seasonal imports, notably wheat and cotton. But this factor has become less pronounced of recent years, and moreover, the recent outflow of gold from London is, if anything, counter-seasonal.

The British stabilization fund seems to have been drawn upon only sparingly to cushion the recent fall in sterling. That fund is considerably less in amount than the American stabilization fund, so that Great Britain would be at a distinct disadvantage in any currency war with the United States. (The purpose of the British fund is to enable the Government to keep the dollar down. Perhaps the British Government hopes to pave the way for a successful general election by reaping whatever economic improvement, albeit temporary, would come from a cheap pound.)

Perhaps, also, the British Treasury is making concessions to the considerably body of British financial and economic opinion which contends that the old par of \$4.86 2/3 for the pound was too high. This contention is based on the theory that par between currencies should allow price movements to correspond in different countries, and that prior to 1931, the old par had kept British prices too high in relation to American prices.

On the other hand, the United States is not likely to agree to a part of less than \$486.23, if only for political considerations; and this may explain why no stabilization agreement has yet been reached between London and Washington.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 6. WIRE TAPPING and tall tales of espionage among Government bureaus used to bring smiles of incredulity. They don't any longer.

Under the New Deal there is suddenly more espionage than at any time since war days; perhaps even more of a different nature—than there was then.

For New Deal espionage is chiefly intra-New Deal—various Government officials spying on each other.

Most recent circumstantial evidence of espionage is in the office of little Chester Davis, now supreme in the AAA. Not long ago he acquired a "recording machine." This is an instrument that can be connected to anyone's telephone wire at the switchboard; where it records all conversations on any one line.

Just what use Chester made of the machine is not known.

But when he called in Victor A. Cordon, his assistant administrator, to notify him of his dismissal, Cordon cited as the reason certain conversations Chester had had with the AAA rebels.

Two other days a caller entered the office of a high-placed executive of the AAA and began to talk. She sounded the executive, making motions vigorously. Then she whispered, "There're things in the walls around here that we don't know anything about."

Awkward Moment.

SECRETARY PERKINS had an awkward moment during dedication ceremonies for the new Federal Reserve Building.

She was reading congratulatory messages, one of them from the United Mine Workers. The spokesman explained that they came from West Virginia, to say at the ceremonies as a tribute to the mine workers.

Miss Perkins obviously had not heard the name before. In several of the magazine articles Johnson had been criticised Miss Perkins.

She said the letter through with the name.

Single Factor.

UNDERLYING the Senate-White House work-relief bill is but one factor.

The bill does not want to be a mere vetoing a measure.

It is the whole story.

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MARRIED IN TEXAS

EXECUTIVE MANSION



MRS. W. B. STOKES JR., THE former Hazel Elizabeth Allred, sister of Gov. James V. Allred. She is from Bowie, Tex. Her husband's home is at Gladeview.

FUNERAL FRIDAY FOR PETER J. PAULY JR.

Jail Equipment Manufacturer Died Yesterday—80 Years Old.

Funeral services for Peter J. Pauly Jr., president of the Pauly Jail Building Co., who was in the jail equipment business in St. Louis for half a century, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue, with private interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Pauly, 80 years old, died of infirmities yesterday at his home, 3643 Botanical avenue, after an illness of several months. He started in the jail building business when his father founded the company in 1885. On the death of his father in 1917, Mr. Pauly Jr. became president.

The elder Pauly came to St. Louis from Germany in 1882 and worked as a steamboat blacksmith until he founded the jail building company. Under father and son it became one of the largest manufacturers of equipment for jail interiors in the country.

The son was formerly a director of the old Lafayette-South Side Bank and of its predecessor, the Lafayette Bank, of which his father was president. From 1931 to 1933 Mr. Pauly was the largest personal taxpayer in the city, his assessment in the latter year being \$68,250.

As a young man he had poor health and spent a number of years on a ranch in Colorado. He became fond of the West and later spent the summers at Estes Park.

Until his marriage he resided with his parents at their home at 2232 South Grand boulevard, which was later sold to the Y. M. C. A. and used as the South Side Branch. Last year it was torn down to make way for a new building.

Mr. Pauly is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. J. Pohrer; two nephews, J. P. and W. P. Pohrer, and a niece, Mrs. E. C. Albrecht. His wife died in 1923. They had no children.

SYLVESTER A. PRATTE DIES; GRANDSON OF EARLY MAYOR

Direct Descendant of Pierre Laclède; Funeral Friday Morning From Nativity Church.

Funeral services for Sylvester A. Pratte, member of an old St. Louis family, who died yesterday at De Paul Hospital of hemorrhage of the brain, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday morning from the Nativity Catholic Church, Oriole and Harney avenues. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Pratte, 62 years old, was the grandson of Bernard Pratte, one of the early Mayors of St. Louis who was the first child to be born in St. Louis following the purchase of the Louisiana Territory.

Mr. Pratte was a direct descendant of Pierre Laclède. He was born in Jonesburg, Mo., and educated at the old Christian Brothers College and St. Louis University. He resided at 4931 Alcott avenue and was employed in the toll office at Chain of Rocks Bridge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Prudence Pratte, two daughters, Miss Marie Pratte and Miss Virginia Pratte; two sons, S. A. Pratte Jr. and Bernard Pratte of Milwaukee, Wis., and a brother, Bernard Pratte of St. Louis.

JEWEL BOX OPENS

CINERARIA SHOW

2500 Plants on Display—Harp of Foliage Is Reminder of St. Patrick's Day.

At the Jewel Box in Forest Park 2500 plants, arranged in pleasing design with a startling diversity of color, are displayed in the annual spring cineraria show.

In parks and gardens the shrubs that will bloom first, forsythia, Japanese quince, flowering peach and almond, are far advanced in bud, taking a chance on a late, hard frost.

Early crocus began blooming three weeks ago or sooner, as did the snowdrops, which, although small, are brave enough to push up through late snows to announce spring with a white bell-like flower. Forest Park gardeners say they have noticed little or no frost damage.

Wild Flowers Pushing Up.

In the woods, plants soon to be showing their wild flowers have pushed up through the leaf-mould. Deciduous trees and native shrubs are covered with well-developed leaf and flower buds. Flashes of color against the dark bark, a shrill whistle or song, make known the birds are back from the South.

Included in the design at the Jewel Box is a large harp of foliage as a reminder of St. Patrick's Day. It was made by growing Baby's Tear, a small-leaved creeper trained to high altitudes in Corsica, on a wood frame wrapped in sphagnum moss.

Few kinds of flowers offer the opportunity for color designing that cinerarias do. The color range is from white to deep purple, nearly black, but there are no yellow cinerarias of the greenhouse variety.

In the Jewel Box exhibition are countless hues of red and blue blooms, posed against the plant's attractive silver-green foliage. The cinerarias are the large-flowered, intermediate, and star varieties.

Primulas and Calla Lilies.

Yellow in the color scheme was provided with primulas and calla lilies. A dainty variety among the dark crimson, blue and lilac primulas, is the pale pink malacodiscs, or Baby Primrose, which has flowers only a quarter-inch wide.

Interplanted with the cinerarias are amaryllis, with their large trumpet-like flowers, some dark red broken with white or cream, others gaudy scarlet, crimson and bronze.

Ranked against the sides of the Jewel Box are bougainvillea, the legendary love flower of amorous troubadours, coral-pink azaleas, and foliage plants. The familiar center oval is planted with seaside bent grass, grown from seed.

The fragrant stock or gillflower, ferns, forget-me-nots, and early tulips complete the picture indoors, with which spring, killing frosts barred, promises to offer competition outdoors.

SYMPHONY AGREES TO PAY \$15,000 TO USE AUDITORIUM

Rental Tentatively Set for Next Season; Society Is "Split-the-Difference" Compromise.

A rental of \$15,000 for use of the Opera House of the Municipal Auditorium for concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in its 1935-1936 season was tentatively agreed on yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the society and the Auditorium Commission.

The figure represents an increase of \$5000 over the rental for the present season, in which the society is getting the opera house for 12 concerts and 120 rehearsals at \$10,000. James E. Daret, manager of the Auditorium, explained that the present figure was low because no estimate was available, when it was set, on the cost of operation of the opera house.

For the next season the commission asked \$20,000, and the Symphony Society offered \$10,000. The figure finally agreed on was a "split-the-difference" compromise.

Arthur Gaines, manager of the orchestra, said that attendance in the present season, closing March 17, was about 50 per cent greater than last, but added that the society would still have an \$85,000 deficit.

FUNERAL OF J. R. CULLINANE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Former Vice-President of West St. Louis Water Co. Died Yesterday at Age of 67.

Funeral services for John R. Cullinane, former vice-president and general manager of the West St. Louis Water Co., will be held tomorrow morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Clarkson Jr., 7231 Northmoor drive, and at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 7148 Forsythe boulevard, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Cullinane, 67 years old, died yesterday in his home in the Winston Churchill Apartments, 5475 Cabanne avenue, after an illness of several months, due to a complication of ailments. He had been retired since 1930. A native of Baltimore, he had been in the public utility field in the Southwest since 1887. After being vice-president of the St. Louis County Water Co., he became president in 1915, of the Camden (Ark.) Gas Co.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Clarkson, are his wife and two sons, Walter A. and George M. Cullinane, both of St. Louis.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SIX weeks ago Miss Allison Virginia Jones caught the bridal bouquet of Mrs. John James Green; today with the announcement of her engagement to George F. Stevens the old prophecy was fulfilled. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chester Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, and Mr. Stevens is the son of Mrs. George F. Stevens, 7041 Kingsbury boulevard.

The news was told at a luncheon given by Mrs. Jones at her home. The guests thought the party to be in honor of Mrs. Green, who returned Saturday from her wedding trip to Honolulu, until Mrs. Green received a telegram from Mr. Stevens asking her to tell the group of the betrothal of the bride and groom.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Mary Institute, Mr. Stevens is a graduate of the St. Louis Country Day School and of Washington University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The luncheon table was decorated with white spring flowers. Guests at the party were: Miss Betty Flint, Miss Stella Cartwright, Miss Beth Sanford, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Betty Mara, Miss Carol Meier, Miss Anne Woolsey, Miss Betty Mansfield and Miss Mary Virginia Grayson. Mrs. Green was the former Miss Betty King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, 5260 Washington boulevard.

At a smaller table Mrs. Jones entertained Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Justin T. Flint, Mrs. Hugh Cartwright and Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, an aunt of the prospective bride.

The arrangements for the wedding have not been made.

Charles Lucas plans to close his St. Louis home at 4411 Westminster place and take his two children, Elizabeth Ann and John B. C. Lucas, to St. Augustine, Fla., next month. His mother, Mrs. John B. C. Lucas, is spending the winter at St. Augustine with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hart, in their home, "Samar-kand."

Mr. Lucas expects to remain in the South until early fall.

Miss Margaret Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, will leave the latter part of next week to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ransome White, and their young daughter, Lois Linn, at their home, "White Acres," near Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Phillip C. Frayser, formerly of St. Louis, will leave Friday for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Frayser has been in St. Louis several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Horace Watts, 709 South Skinker boulevard, and of Mrs. D. C. Berryman, 5137 Washington boulevard.

MRS. CHARLES H. MORRILL, 4534 West Pine boulevard, will take her daughter, Miss Nancy Morrill, and Miss Georgia Simmons, daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, to New York and Bermuda during the spring vacation of Mary Institute where both young women are members of the junior class. They will spend a few days in New York and sail for Bermuda March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place, will leave Monday, March 18, with their two children, to motor to Palm Beach, Fla. From there they will go to Atlanta, Ga., to join Mrs. Fowler's daughter, Miss Frances Charlot, a student at Finch School. Miss Charlot will attend the Junior Prom at Princeton the week-end of March 15 and then go South to visit her room-mate, Mrs. Fowler's son, Fred Charlot, who is attending Princeton, plans to spend his Easter vacation in Bermuda.

Miss Frances Charlot has been invited to the Junior Prom at Yale University this week-end by Bur-lott Barnum of New York, who spent Christmas holidays in St. Louis as the guest of his cousin, David Francis III, and of William H. Bixby Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6329 Forsythe road, will leave some time next week by motor for Hot Springs, Ark., to be gone for two weeks.

The Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society has issued invitations to a reception at the Wednesday Club at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 14, in honor of the guest artists appearing with the Symphony Orchestra that week-end. They are: Miss Jeannette Vreeland, Mrs. Raymond M. Havens, Robert Betts, and Chase Baromeo. Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the orchestra, will speak, and the St. Louis Chamber Music Quartet, composed of Scipione Guidi, Felix Slatkin, Herbert Van den Burg, and Martin Teicholz, will present a program.

The following members of the Women's Committee and its Junior Division will serve as hostesses: Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., Mrs. Clarence J. Curby, Mrs. Charles F.

Freeman, Mrs. Dudley French, Mrs. E. M. Harford, Mrs. Walter Kobush, Mrs. T. Middleton Lewis, Mrs. Adolph A. Meyer, Mrs. Ernest Stix, Mrs. Harold E. Woodward, and Miss Julia Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, 12 Portland place, are at the San Ysidro Ranch in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder of Hampton park, will return tomorrow from a week's visit in New York, where they are guests at the St. Regis. Mrs. Oberwinder's sister, Mrs. Mary Elger of Columbia, Mo., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Matthews, 326 Edgewood drive.

At a candlelight ceremony yesterday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, Miss Ruth Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene Blakeman, 805 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, became the bride of James Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Harrington, 6823 Kingsbury boulevard. The Rev. George M. Gibson performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering. Ferns and palms filled the chancel and flanked the altar which was lighted by white tapers.

The bride was gown in white lace fashioned on princess lines, flaring at the knees and terminating in a train. The high neckline was draped with a double fold of tulle, and her veil was held in place by four bands of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Edward L. Johanboeke, who was matron of honor, wore a dress of aqua-blue crepe with a quilted yoke. A bouquet of fuchsia taffeta flowers was placed at the neckline, and she wore slippers of the same shade. Her bouquet, like those of the bridesmaids, was of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were: Miss Ottana Steiner, Miss Thekla Ludwig, Mrs. Donald Dubail and Mrs. Clarence Cowdery, sister of the bridegroom. Peach-colored chiffon was used for their dresses which had long full skirts and deep berthes edged in peach-colored taffeta flowers. The necklines were cut in a

high cowl in front and a deep V, filled with bands of chiffon, in back. They wore slippers to match. Mrs. Blakeman wore an evening gown of printed crepe in which best-root red predominated, and Mrs. Harrington wore bright blue lace. Their corsages were gardenias.

Mr. Harrington had as best man his brother-in-law, Clarence Cowdery, and as groomsmen Edward Johanboeke, Wallace Wilson, James Campbell and Donald Dubail.

Following the reception for the bridal party and immediate families which was held at the home of Mrs. Frank U. Whitis, 811 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, Mr. Harrington and his bride left for a two-weeks honeymoon in New Orleans. On their return they will spend two weeks with the bridegroom's parents and then go to Metuchen, N. J., where they will make their home.

The bride and bridegroom both attended Washington University. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Harrington of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hinrichs, 4442 West Pine boulevard, and her son, Robert, are visiting at Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wagner, 4475 West Pine boulevard, expect as their guests next week Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael James McCormick of Toledo, O. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are on their way home from Miami Beach, Fla.

JOHN T. McMAHON FUNERAL

The funeral of John T. McMahon, for 50 years an employee of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., who died of pneumonia yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from St. Roch's Catholic Church, 6060 Waterman avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

He was 62 years old and resided at 211 Westgate avenue, University City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nan McMahon, a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, and two sons, Frank and Robert McMahon.

ANNOUNCING Change of Headquarters to The Coronado Hotel

THE CORONADO WHIST CLUB DUPLICATE TOURNAMENT Conducted by

MRS. FRED INGALLS Mondays at 1:30 P. M. Fridays at 8:30 P. M. Cash prizes of merit—Standard fee 50c

ORDER OF THE COURT

of style The PEOPLE vs. SUZANNE, Inc.

The Court does hereby decree that SUZANNE, Inc., 4914 Maryland, is guilty of having a collection of the smartest styles in the City of St. Louis for the SPRING SEASON, 1935, and is hereby Fined to do the largest business in smart women's wear in the City of Saint Louis.

T. H. E. FASHION, Judge. Court of Style.

WIFE ENDS QUARRELS RUNS BY CUTTING DOWN

YOUNG COUPLE has another scene about stocking bills! "How can I help it if stockings go into runs like nobody's business!" cries Mrs. Elton Lord. "Don't you say another word—I'm fed up!"



ELTON LORD wonders if every wife is as extravagant as his—Ruth thinks her husband's just a "brute." A little quarrel becomes a big one, until...



NEIGHBOR brings help! "You can cut down on runs, save Elton's money, if you wash stockings in Lux." Lux saves the elasticity of the silk so it gives, instead of breaking into runs so often. Cake-soap rubbing—soaps with harmful alkali—weakens elasticity.



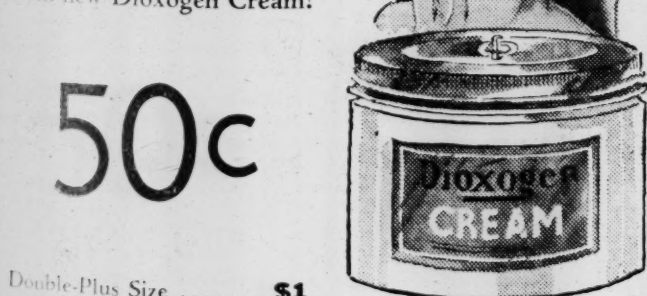
RIFT ENDED! Ruth and Elton find Lux does cut down run troubles. "I bet we nearly paid for this week-end trip out of what I've saved on stockings," Ruth boasts as they roll along the boardwalk at the shore. Elton's as thrilled as she is. Every husband is—when thrifty wives stick to Lux!

LUX SAVES STOCKING ELASTICITY

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Wrinkles . . . Pimples . . . Coarse Pores . . . Sags . . . Freckles . . . Oiliness . . . Blackheads . . . Sallowness . . . Lines . . . Rough Blotches quickly corrected with new Dioxogen Cream!



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This soothing health cream is not like anything you've ever used before! It does complimentary things for the skin that needs it! Contains pure Dioxogen . . . and improved by Good Housekeeping Institute! Try it . . . you won't be disappointed!

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MISSOURI HOUSE REVIVES CRIMINAL CODE MEASURE

Overrides Judiciary Committee That Killed Bill Requiring Notice of Alibi Defense.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—Proponents of criminal code reforms today gained a preliminary victory over the House legal bloc which regularly has opposed such reforms for years, when the House voted, 80 to 47, to override its judiciary committee and place on the calendar a code bill which had been killed by the committee.

The bill, which requires the defense in a criminal case to give notice in advance of the trial if an alibi defense is to be offered, now goes on the House calendar, notwithstanding the adverse committee report. It was sponsored by the State Bar Association. Motions are pending to revive two other code bills, killed by the committee, which would remedy bail bond abuses and would give trial judges discretion to refuse bond, pending appeal, to persons convicted of kidnapping, robbery and burglary, or who previously had been convicted of a felony.

Action on Motions Deferred. Action on these two motions was deferred until after perfection of the sales tax bill which had been set as a special order of business this afternoon, is completed.

The three bills were among 15 criminal code measures slaughtered last Thursday night by the House Judiciary Committee, within the secrecy of an executive meeting. Thirty-three of the 34 committee members are practicing attorneys, many of them with practice in criminal cases. Some of the committee members supported some of the bills, but the committee vote was not available, as no record of the vote is kept in committee sessions.

The lawyer bloc, which has 40 members in the House, was broken by the determined fight made to revive the alibi notice bill, and 17 of the lawyers voted for the motion to override the House committee. Sentiment of constituents for improvement of the code was responsible for some of these votes, it was said.

Leaders in Fight. The fight to override the committee and bring the alibi bill out on the floor of the House for a record vote by the entire membership of the House was led by Representative E. W. Bennett of Dent County, and Francis Smith of Buchanan County, both attorneys.

The opposition came from other attorneys in the House and was led by Representative John D. Taylor of Charlton County, H. P. Lauf of Cole County, and Democratic majority floor leader Roy Hamlin of Marion County.

Opponents of the bill spent little or no time discussing the merits of the alibi notice bill, the first one called up, but devoted nearly two hours to warnings against the danger of change from the established order, attacking newspapers which have been urging action by the Legislature on criminal code reform legislation, attacking attorneys with civil practice who have urged criminal code reforms, and urging the House to observe the traditions of legislative courtesy and practice, and sustain the Judiciary Committee.

Urges Defeat of All Three. Taylor urged defeat of all three motions and declared the proposed legislation was bad. "I do not agree with the statement that has been made that the committee action was the result of prejudice against some of the persons supporting the bills or was hasty. Let us not take this matter too seriously. The House should vote down these motions and proceed with the orderly business of legislation."

Representative J. R. Baker of Callaway County, a member of the committee, said he believed the committee had "acted on our prejudices instead of our judgment." He said the measure was a good one and would not harm any defendant, if he was innocent.

Smith, who made an extended appeal for revival of the bill when the motion was offered in the House yesterday, told the House the only issue was whether the House was a good one, and whether the House should have an opportunity to pass on it.

Says Merits Weren't Mentioned. "Many speeches have been made against this motion," Smith said, "but only one opponent discussed the merits of the bill. They have not told you in what way it would adversely affect the rights of an innocent defendant. They talked about newspapers, the Constitution, inferred prosecuting officers were scoundrels and perjurers, but they did not talk on the merits of the measure."

Under provisions of the alibi notice bill, the Prosecuting Attorney, or Circuit Attorney in St. Louis, may file a written statement 20 days in advance of the date for which a criminal case is docketed for trial, setting forth the place at which the State will contend the crime was committed and the time. Within 10 days after the statement is filed the defense, if an alibi is to be offered, must file a written statement setting forth the place at which the defendant claims to have

been at the time fixed for the crime.

The bill goes on the calendar for perfection by the House.

Four From St. Louis Vote Yes.

Four of the 19 St. Louis members voted for the motion. They were Cleary, Fontana, Hess and Karst. Six others, Blong, Brady, Forest, Hogan, McHugh and Schechter, voted against it. The other nine were absent or did not vote. They were Brinkman, Burke, Byrnes, Fritz, Lindhorst, Schick, Sullivan, Walsh and Webbe.

The three St. Louis County members, Crain, Falsone and Russell, all voted for the motion.

Bennett told the House yesterday he did not believe the bills were given a fair hearing before the House Judiciary Committee, when they were killed. He said the committee rushed the bills through without giving them due consideration.

Referring particularly to the alibi bill, Bennett said it should be passed to give the State an opportunity to cope with alibi defenses. He said many criminals had escaped conviction by putting in alibi testimony at the last moment in a trial, when the prosecution had no opportunity to check the truth of the testimony.

Representative Smith of Buchanan County, a young attorney serving his first term in the House, made an eloquent appeal for the bills, declaring the House members, as representatives of the people, were entitled to a chance to vote on the measures, in the open, instead of having them killed within a committee.

"These committees are only creatures of the House," Smith said, "and they do not always reflect the

judgment of the whole House or the people of the State.

"For the last 15 years criminal code reform measures have been presented to the Legislature, and invariably the measures have been killed within committee or otherwise blocked."

He said the consistent defeat of the code reform measures had been due to the will of a "powerful minority which always" as he present in this House. His reference was to the so-called legal bloc of lawyer members.

"The House Judiciary Committee in an hour and a half passed on about 35 bills," Smith said, "and about 15 of them, all code reform bills, were killed. Without rhyme, reason or logic the committee killed all of the code reform bills presented to it, and advocated by some of the most experienced and outstanding jurists in the State."

Says People Favor Reform.

"After hearing some of the arguments within the committee Thursday night," Smith continued, "I am convinced that if all of the 3,800,000 citizens of Missouri had appeared before the committee that night to urge passage of the reform bills, the result would have been the same."

"If this program was put up to the people they would say yes. The merchant, layman, the average citizen, the press, and the judges would say no, the criminal lawyers would say no, and the House Judiciary Committee would say no."

"This matter presents a sharply defined issue between justice and the people on the one hand, and the criminals and those selfishly interested in defending them, on the other hand."

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Made tasteless by Squibb process. Generally preferred by those who ordinarily have difficulty in taking castor oil.

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Pure, safe and effective. Pleasant and easy to take. Excellent as gargle.

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14 grain (1 tablet equals 1 lump of sugar for sweetening.)

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Pure, soft and fine; unscented for shaving, also delicately scented in Violet, Carnation, and Bouquet.

Generous sifter tin 23¢



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An agreeable, effective mouth wash, gargle and refreshing skin lotion.

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Safely cleans and polishes teeth. Is refreshing and effective.

Medium Tube 23¢

Large Tube 37¢



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Contain the same vitamins as in Halibut and Cod Liver Oils with Viosterol... chocolate coated.

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| • SQUIBB Zinc Ointment, Large Tube 25¢ | SQUIBB Cold Cream Jar 50¢ |
| SQUIBB Oral Perborate Bottle 50¢ | • SQUIBB Lanolin Cream Jar 50¢ |
| SQUIBB Analgesic Balm, Large Tube 50¢ | SQUIBB Mineral Oil with Agar 16 oz. Bottle 69¢ |
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the morning and seven the following city of April 2, 1935, and that of each candidate he is a candidate and

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der of the Board of Aldermen, Twelfth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Fourteenth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Sixteenth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Eighteenth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Twentieth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

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der of the Board of Aldermen, Twenty-Fourth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Twenty-Sixth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Twenty-Eighth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Thirtieth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Thirty-Second Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Thirty-Fourth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Thirty-Sixth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

der of the Board of Aldermen, Thirty-Eighth Ward: (Vote for One.) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER, Sheriff, Police Manager, HARRY J. PFEIFFER, Jefferson Ave. SALEM, N. J. JOE THREN, Maintenance Man, 200 St.

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Monuments
SPEN
Opp. Sunset Rural Park, on Gravois Road

Deaths
PAULINE LORITA (nee Clark) - March 4, 1935, 1935, 5:10 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. A. H. Clark, Hilda, Oscar, Arthur and Walter. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
MARSHMAN, JACOB - 2941 Michigan, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 8:35 a. m., dear father of William, John, Robert and Karl. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
MILLER, HAROLD E. - At Los Angeles, Cal., March 5, 1935, 12 noon, husband of Mrs. M. S. Miller, father of Kathryn and Emma. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
MORITZ, LILLIE (nee Wende) - March 5, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. E. Schickel, Frank, Charles, William, Carl, grandmother and great-grandmother. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
NORTON, JOSEPH W. - March 5, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Frank J. Foster, John, Joseph, and Mary. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
PALLY, PETER J. - 3643 Rotunda, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 6:50 a. m., beloved husband of the late Sarah L. Pally, father of John, Joseph, and Mary. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
PRATTE, SYLVESTER A. - 4931 Alcott, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Prudence Pratte, dear father of Bernard, Marie, and John. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
SMITH, REBECCA C. - 4115 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 7:15 a. m., dear wife of Dr. O. E. Smith, dear mother of James W. Smith, grandchild of Mrs. W. A. Smith, and sister of Mrs. W. A. Smith. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
SMITH, REBECCA C. - 4115 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 7:15 a. m., dear wife of Dr. O. E. Smith, dear mother of James W. Smith, grandchild of Mrs. W. A. Smith, and sister of Mrs. W. A. Smith. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
WELLING, FRANK - 3740 Arkansas Ave., St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 2 p. m., dear father of Lucille Bradford and Clara Bastian, dear brother-in-law and grandfather. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deaths
ZELLER, ELIZABETH - 214 E. Davis, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Edward Zeller, Harry Zeller, dear grandmother of Francis and Kenneth. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

DEATHS

JONES, EVANS RICHARD - March 5, 1935, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Jones, dear father of William, Fred, Kenneth, Victoria, Anna, William, Betty, and John. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

HURN, OSCAR C. - 3720 Michigan Ave., St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Hurn, dear father of Elizabeth and Joseph. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

HUSBANDS, WILLIAM - Entered into rest March 3, 1935, 12:30 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret and the late James Husbands, dear brother of Elizabeth and Joseph. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

LEONARD, MARY - Entered into rest suddenly March 4, 1935, 10:30 a. m., beloved mother of Leonard, dear niece and aunt. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

LEY, ANNE KAVANAGH - 3557 Junata St., St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 8:30 a. m., m. to St. Mary's Cemetery. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

LIVINGSTON, JAMES D. - 2nd Ward, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 10:30 a. m., m. to St. Mary's Cemetery. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

McMAHON, JOHN T. - Entered into rest March 5, 1935, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. John T. McMahon, dear father of Robert E. and Frank M. McMahon. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

MACK, CHARLES J. - March 5, 1935, 5:10 a. m., dear father of Mrs. A. H. Clark, Hilda, Oscar, Arthur and Walter. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARSHMAN, JACOB - 2941 Michigan, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 8:35 a. m., dear father of William, John, Robert and Karl. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

MILLER, HAROLD E. - At Los Angeles, Cal., March 5, 1935, 12 noon, husband of Mrs. M. S. Miller, father of Kathryn and Emma. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

MORITZ, LILLIE (nee Wende) - March 5, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. E. Schickel, Frank, Charles, William, Carl, grandmother and great-grandmother. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

NORTON, JOSEPH W. - March 5, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Frank J. Foster, John, Joseph, and Mary. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

PALLY, PETER J. - 3643 Rotunda, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 6:50 a. m., beloved husband of the late Sarah L. Pally, father of John, Joseph, and Mary. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

PRATTE, SYLVESTER A. - 4931 Alcott, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Prudence Pratte, dear father of Bernard, Marie, and John. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

SMITH, REBECCA C. - 4115 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 7:15 a. m., dear wife of Dr. O. E. Smith, dear mother of James W. Smith, grandchild of Mrs. W. A. Smith, and sister of Mrs. W. A. Smith. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

SMITH, REBECCA C. - 4115 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 7:15 a. m., dear wife of Dr. O. E. Smith, dear mother of James W. Smith, grandchild of Mrs. W. A. Smith, and sister of Mrs. W. A. Smith. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

WELLING, FRANK - 3740 Arkansas Ave., St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1935, 2 p. m., dear father of Lucille Bradford and Clara Bastian, dear brother-in-law and grandfather. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ACQUIN, J. Thomas Casper of 2715 Locust, St. Louis, Mo., died March 5, 1935, at his home. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

COAL, COKE - Any amount, delivered to city of St. Louis, Mo. at the following prices: Coal, \$1.00; Coke, \$1.00. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

COAL TRUCKS - LOADED - ALL SIZES. PRICES: \$1.00. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

COAL CO. - Landlord, Black, Central 4234. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

ALL LUMP - 1 ton or more, prompt delivery. Buried in St. Louis, Mo. at St. Mary's Cemetery.

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PLUMBERS

PLUMBING - Registered; low prices. Berger, 5087 Minerva, St. Louis, Mo. 4316.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS CRAWFORD MOVING (BONDED) VANS FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED 3059 CASS

OVERLAND Moving Express Co., bonded, contract cash, credit while help furniture exchanged. FR. 8641, 2343 Russell.

HANSEN'S moving, storage, 2501 S. Broadway; low rates; good service. GR. 4246.

KEELER - Bonded movers; by room or contract. 6025 Manchester, St. 0046.

E. CLAYFORD, 3517 Cass, contract, furniture cash, credit while help furniture exchanged; white help. FR. 4766.

UPHOLSTERING SAVE 50 PER CENT OR MORE Reupholster your living room suite. Wm. B. Appel Upholstering Co., 4254 Delmar. FR. 8977.

WEATHERSTRIPPING WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, insulating. Armour, 7339 Lansdowne, St. 3238.

WALL PAPER CLEANING ABSORBENT cleaned rooms, reasonable. 4444 Delmar, St. 1070.

CENTRAL PAPER CLEANERS, painting, references. 3623 McCre, FR. 7088.

PROFESSIONAL DANCING BALLROOM dancing taught, 3556 Shenandoah, Call Miss Reinhardt, FR. 5457.

BOB RILEY, recently of Chicago, teaching ballroom, exhibition team work. St. Louis Academy of Allied Arts, 5579 Westminster Hall, 3808 Olive. Dancing every Friday night. Classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. FR. 8211.

ARCADIA Studio - 4 private lessons \$5.00. Any hour. 3523 Olive St. FR. 4358.

DETECTIVE Marham shadows, investigations, reasonable. 4444 Delmar, St. 1070.

DETECTIVE KICK - Shadows, investigations, confidential; licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.

DRESSMAKING - MILLINERY DRESSMAKING - Cutting, fitting, quilting; reasonable price. FR. 3165.

INSTRUCTION MOLER'S Course in BEAUTY CULTURE is taught by practical experience and careful instruction. The best there is with no greater cost to you than to attend evening classes. Call write or phone CEN. SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th.

HELP WANTED - MEN, BOYS

TOOL MAKERS - Two, first-class, boys, must be able to punch and die making. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and machines from drawings or sketches. Apply or write to Chas. J. G. 210, Post-Dispatch.

WET WASHING - Experienced, in cleaning plant. 3820 Washington, 3d floor.

YOUNG MEN - Between the ages of 21 and 25, who have had much cutting experience; steady employment; state age, experience, education; chance for a good future. Starting wage is \$17.50. Box 6-340, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN - If you do not want to work do not answer this ad. Handle only the best quality J. R. Watkins products. Apply to J. R. Watkins Products, 1764 State St., East St. Louis, or 4262 Olive St., St. Louis.

MAN - Young, permanent, for university of Delmar. Room 333. Thursday, 6:35 P.M. Apply to 333 N. Thursday, 6:35 P.M.

MEN - We will employ 3 young, ambitious Catholic men, please send outdoor work. 1339 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

YOUNG MAN - To work with crew manager, experienced, must be capable of taking orders for monthly payment magazine. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and machines from drawings or sketches. Apply or write to Chas. J. G. 210, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN - Not advertising stock, no experience or investment. 211 S. Leve before 8 a. m.

HELP WTD. - WITH INVESTMENT DISTRICT SALESMAN - To handle direct sales of new products, must be experienced, must be capable of taking orders for monthly payment magazine. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and machines from drawings or sketches. Apply or write to Chas. J. G. 210, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED - MEN WOMEN - Experienced, must be capable of taking orders for monthly payment magazine. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and machines from drawings or sketches. Apply or write to Chas. J. G. 210, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE - Experienced, must be capable of taking orders for monthly payment magazine. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and machines from drawings or sketches. Apply or write to Chas. J. G. 210, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER, Elliott - Plumber, 875-880. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER Wtd. - For drug store; good location; must be capable of taking orders for monthly payment magazine. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and machines from drawings or sketches. Apply or write to Chas. J. G. 210, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd. - \$10,000 or more; make or buy; must be capable of taking orders for monthly payment magazine. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and machines from drawings or sketches. Apply or write to Chas. J. G. 210, Post-Dispatch.

SALSMAN WANTED I CAN PLACE A FEW MEN AT ONCE IN St. Louis and vicinity in a permanent position. Must be capable of taking orders for monthly payment magazine. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and machines from drawings or sketches. Apply or write to Chas. J. G. 210, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN - To sell Firestone tires and other Firestone products direct to user through local dealers. Must be capable of taking orders for monthly payment magazine. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and machines from drawings or sketches. Apply or write to Chas. J. G. 210, Post-Dispatch.

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HELP WTD. - WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL - White; help with housework four children; stay on place; \$4 per week. Starting wage is \$17.50. Box 6-340, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL - White; general housework; likes children; home nights; \$5 per week; live and references. Box 6-340, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINES DROPPED - ALL MAKES, \$5 UP. PORTABLE Electric, \$18.50; ADJUSTABLE, \$1.50; VAN DERBEEK, FR. 8317.

ALL 1934 Crosleys, Mohawks and Wurliters Refrigerators must be sold at 50% off. Only 15c a day. Open evenings. WURLEY, 1017 Franklin.

NEW 1935 CROSLY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Placed in your home for \$3 down. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

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1934, new, never been used, 1½-ton cab and chassis, closing out at a special price; also 1934 2½-ton tractor with complete cab; almost new.
TEJNER-FAHRENKOPF, 3136 LOCUST.

Auto Bodies For Sale

TRUCK BODY

Canopy screen body, suitable for 1½-ton chassis; excellent condition.
HID-TOWN FORD, 3319 LOCUST.

more money advanced. Investigate our low rates.

We Make Out-of-Town Loans in Missouri and Illinois

United Auto Finance Corp.
 212 S. Broadway St. Louis LA 8086

ALTO LOANS.
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
 3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.
 ATTO: TALK TO CAR OWNERS; QUICK ACCESSION; HIGHEST APPRAISALS.
ALTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

**EARNINGS
AND
DIVIDENDS**
Orders, factory productions
and other business items.
Standard Statistics Co., Inc.
NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-
CHANGE, March 6.—Wheat and
corn futures closed lower today, after
an erratic course that carried
prices up sharply at one time,
following a lower start. The spurt
followed inferences, later declared
unfounded by Washington, from re-
marks credited to the President.
Winnipeg wheat started out un-
changed to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ off. The close was
 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ @ $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ net lower.

**GRAINS CLOSE LOWER
AFTER ERRATIC COURSE**

CHICAGO, March 6.—Grains soared suddenly in price today, and then suffered a reaction much more than wiping out the rise. The rise of prices followed a rush to buying in great degree to erroneous reports from Washington that further devaluation of the dollar was probable. An official statement later that devaluation inference was without warrant led to the ensuing back of grain prices.

Wheat closed nervous near the day's high, $1\frac{1}{2}$ @ $1\frac{1}{4}$ under yesterday's close.

May 81½ @ 81½c; oats unchanged to
down, and provisions showing 10 @ 20c
ne.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
ch 6.—Wheat was steady; corn un-
ged and oats unchanged to 1c higher.
of cash grain made on the floor
exchange today were as follows:
heat.—No. 3 red winter wheat, 81½c;

No. 3 yellow corn 86¢ 50¢;
 yellow corn 85¢; No. 3 white corn
 a—No. 1 white oats 58¢; No. 2
 oats 57 1/2 @ 59¢; No. 2 mixed oats

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES			
High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.			

	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 3/4
MAY WHEAT.			
95 1/2	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
97 3/4	94 3/4	95-95 1/2	96-96 1/2
94 1/4	91 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/4
104 1/8	102 1/8	102 3/8	102 1/2
84 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4 - 3/8	83 1/2
71	70 1/2	71	71 1/4
JULY WHEAT.			
89 3/4 b	87 3/4	87 3/4	88 1/4
12 1/2	82 3/8	89 1/2 - 3/8	90 1/2 - 3/8
88 3/4	86	86 3/4 b	87 1/2
11 1/4	98 7/8	99 1/4	

3 3/4	83 1/4	83 1/4 - 1/4	100 1/4
3 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	82 1/4 - 1/4
SEPTEMBER WHEAT			
1 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4 - 89	90 - 89 1/2
7 7/8	85 1/4	85 1/4 - b	86 1/4 - b
5 1/4	93 3/4	93 3/4	94 1/4
OCTOBER WHEAT			
3 3/4	75 1/2	76 1/4	77 1/4
MAY CORN			
1 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/4	84 1/4
1 1/2	81	81 1/4 - 1/4	82 1/4 - 1/4
1 1/2	82 1/4	83	84 1/4

JULY CORN.		80 1/2	strict and other
79 1/2	80	80 1/2	M
76 1/2	77 1/2 - 1 1/2	77 1/2 - 1 1/2	19c
78 1/2	79 1/2 - b	79 1/2	EG
SEPTEMBER CORN.			21c
73 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2 - 1/2	19c
MAY OATS.			HO
48 1/2	48 1/2 - 3/4	48 1/2	No. 1
48 3/4	48 5/8	49 - 49 1/2	CH
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2 - 1/2	Long
Exchange 4 75 1/2.			North
JULY OATS.			19c

41 3/4	41 3/4 b	42 1/2 - 1/2
SEPTEMBER OATS.		
39 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4
MAY RYE.		
62 1/2	62 1/2 b	63 3/4 - 1/4
JULY RYE.		
62 1/2	62 3/4 a.	63 1/4
SEPTEMBER RYE.		
62 3/4	62 3/4 b	63 1/2 b
MAY BARLEY.		

JULY BARLEY.	74 1/2	74 1/2
..... 65a	65 1/2	65 1/2
D FUTURES MARKET		
Close	Prev. C.	
STANDARD BRAN.		
0	26.00b @ 25.98	
0	25.75b @ 25.74	
0b @ 24.30a	24.50b @ 24.4	
0	24.50b @ 23.68	
0	22.00b @ 22.33	

b @ 23.00a	22.90	And over
b @ 21.40a	21.00b @ 21.50	No. 2, 1
b @ 22.20a	21.80b @ 22.30	PIGGS
b @ 20.25a	19.85b @ 20.35	carcasses
b @ 21.65a	20.65b @ 21.15	GLUINS
b @ 20.00a	19.50b @ 20.00	And over
b @ 20.80a	20.30b @ 20.80	Young, S.
RAY SHORTS.		
b @ 27.00a	27.00b @ 27.25	TURKEY
b @ 26.75a	26.50b @ 27.00	young tur-
	25.70b @ 26.20	keys, 20
b @ 24.50a	24.00b @ 24.75	16c
b @ 23.85a	23.25b @ 24.00	GEESSE
b @ 23.35a	23.00b @ 23.50	CHICKS

RD MIDDINGS

@ 26.10a	25.75a	26.25a
	25.25a	26.6a
	25.50a	24.9a
	23.00a	23.5a
@ 22.83a	22.50a	23.0a
@ 22.60a	22.50a	22.75a

eries. fSales.

D PROVISIONS

rch 6. — Provision

High.	Low.	Close
LARD.		
3.72	\$13.42	\$13.47 50
3.85	13.55	13.57
3.92	13.65	13.65
\$13.60	house,	\$13.55
ELLIES.		
1.97	16.80	16.80
1.07	17.02	17.02

LAX AND LINSEED

one to four barrel lots
5c per lb for raw and

March 6, —Turpentine
18; receipts 22 ship
66. Rosin firm, sales
shipments 11, stock
1.80 @ 3.85; D 4.00; E
H and I 4.70; K and
WG 4.60; WW and X

Richmond, 85¢ @
80; Nebraska
per seed:
48.5; Red H
current cabbles
\$7.25 @ 40;
88.5; certificate
\$1.40 @ 50; S
cabbles, \$1.6
Carlots,
-\$1.10; Wisconsin

inn., March 6.—FLA.
1/2.
6.—Duluth (bass)
due to steel stock
ck Sugar.
ress.
ch 6.—Raw sugar
nged early today at
to sales reported.
1 point decline to
he quiet market but
active later and
Boxes
ST LOUIS
The follow
here today to
ers of round
the St. Louis
APPLES—B
Island greenin
golden delicious
Missouri star
delicious. \$1.77
1.50; Idaho wi
Inkton w
Boxes

...unchanged to L
Mar. 2.03N; M&W

Sept. 2, 1980, 1980
VI. 63 @ 65. Sa
ing two switches

MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NVLAW 4 73 A	2	101	101	101	do 75 57	11	94	94	94
NVLAW 4 73 B	2	101	101	101	Bat Pet 4 15 42	51	105	105	105
NVLAW 4 73 C	2	101	101	101	Bat Pet 4 15 42	51	5	5	5
do col 6 4 6 6	4	48	48	48	Belgium 74 55	11	114	114	114
do 4 15 6 67	4	30	30	30	do 6 15 40	40	107	107	107
do 4 15 6 68	4	30	30	30	do 6 15 40	40	110	110	110
do 4 15 6 69	4	30	30	30	do 6 15 40	40	107	107	107
do 4 15 6 70	4	30	30	30	do 6 15 40	40	107	107	107
do 4 15 6 71	4	29	29	29	Berlin CF 67 51	2	36	36	36
do 4 15 6 72	4	29	29	29	Berlin CF 67 51	2	36	36	36
do 3 15 6 73	10	26	26	26	Bolivia 58 46	1	6	6	6
do 3 15 6 74	10	26	26	26	Bolivia 58 46	1	6	6	6
NYCOW 4 92	1	38	38	38	do 76 69	27	5	5	5
do cen 4 55	1	38	38	38	Brazil 58 41	10	31	31	31
NYVRAS 6 51 A	2	105	105	105	do 6 15 40	40	26	26	26
NYVRAS 6 51 B	2	105	105	105	do 6 15 40	40	26	26	26
NYTWE 4 15 3	6	110	110	110	do 6 15 40	40	26	26	26
NYTWE 4 15 4	6	110	110	110	Brianse 55 57	3	91	91	91
NYTWE 4 15 46	24	23	23	23	Brianse 55 57	3	91	91	91
NYTWE 4 15 47	24	23	23	23	Brianse 55 57	3	91	91	91
NYTWE 4 15 48	24	23	23	23	Brianse 55 57	3	91	91	91
NYTWE 4 15 49	24	23	23	23	Brianse 55 57	3	91	91	91
Niag S8 5 15 50	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 51	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 52	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 53	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 54	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 55	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 56	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 57	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 58	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 59	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 60	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 A	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 B	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 C	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 D	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 E	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 F	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 G	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 H	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 I	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 J	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 K	8	71	71	71	British 55 57	48	111	111	111
Niag S8 5 15 61 L	8	71	71</						

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to 55 57 B 4	21	109	109	109	to 55 57 C 4	16	126	126	126
N Oh Lat 65 47	2	109	109	109	to 55 57 D 4	16	126	126	126
N Oh Lat 65 47	114	88	88	88	to 55 57 E 4	16	126	126	126
Nor Pac 2047C	8	88	88	88	to 55 57 F 4	16	126	126	126
to 5 2047 D 4	12	88	88	88	Chis 56 60	3	126	126	126
to 4 37	10	105	105	105	to 56 60	3	126	126	126
to 4 37	30	105	105	105	to 56 61	8	126	126	126
N S 60 61	3	108	108	108	to 56 61	8	126	126	126
N S 60 61	1	108	108	108	to 56 62	20	116	116	116
N S 60 61	4	108	108	108	to 56 63	2	116	116	116
N S 60 61	1	108	108	108	to 56 64	10	102	102	102
N S 60 61	1	108	108	108	to 56 65	10	102	102	102
N S 60 61	1	108	108	108	to 56 66	2	99	99	99
Old Ben 54 4	2	14	14	14	to 56 67	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 68	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 69	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 70	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 71	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 72	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 73	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 74	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 75	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 76	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 77	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 78	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 79	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 80	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 81	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 82	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 83	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 84	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 85	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 86	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 87	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 88	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 89	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 90	4	29	29	29
Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 91	4	29	29	29
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Old Ben 54 4	13	111	111	111	to 56 93	4	29		

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Hard A's 56 37	1 102	102	25
Hard A's 56 40	8 23 1/2	24 1/2	25
do 46 50	4 5 5/8	5 5/8	55 1/2
do 46 50	8 23 1/2	24 1/2	25
Trumbull S81 6570	4 101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Int L 16P 55 50	4 108	108	108
do 1st 58 42	1 106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Int Oil Cal 68 42	6 118	117 1/2	118
Int Par 44 68 42	6 103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
do 1st 58 42	13 111	110 1/2	111
do rig 48 2068	3 105	105	105
Int B 1st 58 42	1 109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Int Drug 53 53	1 89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
do 1st 58 42	9 94	94	94
Intv P&R 68 36	3 28	28	28
Int L 16P 58 44	78 85	83 1/2	84 1/2
Inten P&R 54 44	61 84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Int P&R 58 45	7 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
do 1st 58 42	50 200	200 1/2	200 1/2
Paradigm 58 41	3 92	92	92
Vert Sug 78 42 42	2 61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
do 1st 58 42	13 111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
do 1st 58 54	5 107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
do 1st 58 42	13 111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

1st 1st 58 30...	10 94	93	93
2d 2d 58 39 30	11 71	71	71
3d 3d 58 76 30	8 15	15	15
4d 4d 58 75 C	8 15	15	15
5d 5d 58 75 C	16 46	44	44
6d 6d 58 75 C	16 46	44	44
7d 7d 58 75 C	61 07	07	07
8d 8d 58 75 C	3 38	37	37
9d 9d 58 75 C	6 11	11	11
10d 10d 58 75 C	5 108	108	108
11d 11d 58 75 C	13 106	106	106
12d 12d 58 75 C	13 106	106	106
13d 13d 58 75 C	34 04	03	03
14d 14d 58 75 C	10 106	106	106
15d 15d 58 75 C	8 32	31	31
16d 16d 58 75 C	15 102	102	102
17d 17d 58 75 C	6 101	101	101
18d 18d 58 75 C	4 80	80	80
19d 19d 58 75 C	2 87	85	85
20d 20d 58 75 C	21 56	86	86
21d 21d 58 75 C	22 84	83	83
22d 22d 58 75 C	14 84	80	80
23d 23d 58 75 C	13 102	101	102
24d 24d 58 75 C	13 102	101	102
25d 25d 58 75 C	13 102	101	102
26d 26d 58 75 C	13 102	101	102
27d 27d 58 75 C	13 102	101	102
28d 28d 58 75 C	13 102	101	102
29d 29d 58 75 C	13 102	101	102
30d 30d 58 75 C	13 102	101	102

White Sea 3636K	1 78	78	78
Rock at 75 1/2	1	9	9
do at 74 1/2	2	8	8
do at 73 1/2	1	8	8
do at 72 1/2	8 110	110	110
do at 71 1/2	4	9 1/2	9 1/2
do at 70 1/2	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
do at 69 1/2	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
do at 68 1/2	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
do at 67 1/2	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
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do at 24 1/2	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
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do at 0 1/256	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
do at 0 1/512	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
do at 0 1/1024	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
do at 0 1/2048	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
do at 0 1/4096	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
do at 0 1/8192	1	5 1	

'CASPER SCHAEFER' OUT OF ALDERMANIC RACE

Last Name Is Schaffer but He Made It Same as That of Rival.

Casper Schaffer of 3516 North Twentieth street, who gave his name as Schaffer when he filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Alderman of the Second Ward, is not now a candidate, under a ruling made by Circuit Judge Baron yesterday, and votes cast for him in Friday's primary will not be counted.

"Wilful fraud" was the term the court applied to Schaffer's change of the letter in his name, in view of the fact that Oscar G. Schaefer of 3561 North Twentieth street was one of the two candidates against whom Schaffer, the pseudo-Schaefer, filed.

Owing to lack of time, the bal-

lots will not be reprinted, and Democratic voters in the primary will find under the Second Ward heading the names of Oscar Schaefer, Casper Schaefer (who is really Schaffer), and Charles Routledge of 4161 Peck street. But notices will be posted in polling places, stating that Oscar Schaefer and Routledge are the only candidates for the ward seat, and that the name of "Casper Schaefer" is to be disregarded.

Oscar Schaefer filed suit to have the name of "Casper Schaefer" removed from the ballot. Oscar Schaefer's lawyer, Peter T. Burnett, yesterday questioned Casper Schaffer as to the reason for mis-stating his name. He asked Schaffer whether George Gray, Second Ward Democratic Committeeman, a supporter of Routledge's candidacy, requested him to file under the name of "Schaefer," to help Routledge.

"No, I didn't do it to help anybody," the witness said. "I spell my name different ways. Sometimes I spell it Schaefer. That's a good name, and I just wanted to see how many votes it would get." He was unable to show that he had used any spelling but "Schaefer" in his school registration, his marriage or his moving business.

Judge Baron's Comment.

Al Rottman, chief Deputy Election Commissioner, who accepted the filing, said he knew no reason to suspect that the name as stated to him was incorrect, or required verification. Judge Baron, however, held that greater care should have been exercised, saying:

"If the Court is correct in its view as to the responsibility of the Election Board to prevent such frauds from being perpetrated, the employees in charge of the particular work of accepting and filing these declarations have been derelict in their duty."

"The element of fraud shrieks from the transaction. We would not be safe if some irresponsible individual were permitted, each time an election was to be held, to come along and throw a monkey wrench into the election machinery. To rehandle 379,000 individual ballots, redistribute them and place them in the hands of the 669 precinct election groups, is a human impossibility. I direct the Board to publish notice that this man's name has been removed from the ballot, and set up such notice in each polling place."

STATE SENATE OPPOSES BARS NEAR CHURCHES

300-Foot Limit, Also As Regards Schools, Provided in Amendment Adopted by 17-12 Vote.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6. — Since the Senate, in its first day of consideration yesterday of the bills to revise the liquor code, adopted an amendment, offered by Senator Lindsay, a minister, prohibiting the granting of a liquor license to any establishment within 300 feet of a church or school, there has been much speculation as to how many hotels, restaurants, liquor and drug stores now licensed would be affected if the amendment remains in the new liquor law.

There is no such provision in the present statutes. Under the amendment no license could be issued unless the managing board of the church or the school authorities gave special consent.

In St. Louis alone, it has been pointed out, the Jefferson Hotel, across from Christ Church Cathedral; the Melbourne Hotel, opposite St. Francis Xavier (College) Church; and the University Club, the restaurant and liquor stores grouped around the Third Baptist Church would come under the provisions of the amendment as would any neighborhood drug store, tavern or liquor store within the prohibited radius of a church or school.

Speculation has also run to the manner in which the 300 feet would be measured—to the door of the establishment or to the bar itself.

There was no debate on Lindsay's amendment, which changed the restricted distance from 100 feet as suggested by the subcommittee which drafted the bill. The vote on adoption was 17 to 12.

Sunday Closing Question.

While Lindsay's amendment caused the most comment, attention was also directed to an interesting paradox in the Sunday closing provisions. To tighten up the law an amendment by Senator Clark was adopted which would make it a felony punishable by as high as five years in the penitentiary for the holder of a hard liquor license to sell 3.2 beer on Sunday. The same bartender, however, would only be guilty of a misdemeanor if he sold whisky or any other hard liquor on Sunday.

What the Senate did yesterday, in the main, was to make the Sunday closing law airtight. No one could under it lawfully sell any kind of liquor, including 3.2 beer, on Sunday. Senator Donnelly, however, has said that he will offer an amendment to permit the holder of a license for only 3.2 beer to sell on Sunday.

Those who favor tight closing on Sunday frown on Donnelly's proposed amendment and say that it will only permit the continuance of present conditions under which many 3.2 beer saloons bootleg hard liquor.

The brewers are in favor of complete closing on Sunday. They argue that, taking a realistic view, there will always be illegal selling of liquor on Sunday. But they do not want 3.2 beer to take the blame for it.

Brogan Against Any Closing.

The tightening of the Sunday closing law was accomplished over the protests of St. Louis Senators. Senator Brogan, who said he was opposed to any closing of saloons at any time, ridiculed the Clark amendment and said if he passed he "was afraid we would have to build a new penitentiary." Senator Kinney said it "was going back to extremes."

Brogan then offered an amendment which would have permitted cities by ordinance to allow the sale of liquor after noon on Sundays. There was a long debate. Opponents of the amendment talked of bar flies, casks of beer on the sidewalk, a "higher moral law," while proponents said, in effect, that a man should be permitted to go to church and have his liquor, too. But the amendment was voted down without a record vote. An amendment which would permit bars to reopen on election days 30 minutes after the polls closed was adopted.

Felony for Tax Cheating.

Continuing its work on the liquor bills today, the Senate adopted two amendments changing from a misdemeanor to a felony the penalty for defrauding the State of any liquor revenue. The first applied to the failure to destroy the revenue stamp on a bottle of liquor and the second to selling any liquor not having the revenue stamp on the bottle.

Both amendments were fought by St. Louis Senators and the second was passed by the scant vote of 14 to 13. Senator Rozier, who offered it, pointed out that it was the only way in which the State could effectively deal with the sale of illicit liquor.

As a retaliatory measure, Senator Brogan offered an amendment raising the pay of the liquor supervisor to \$6,000, "because under the present bill he will be a very busy man," but Brogan's measure was voted down.

An attempt of Senator Shotwell to write into the bill provisions permitting the large unincorporated areas in St. Louis County to hold an election on whether they shall have sale of liquor by the drink, which is now denied by law, was defeated after a vigorous speech by Senator Clark, majority floor leader.

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Pink Salmon		
SULTANA, LIBBY'S OR DEL MONTE	TALL CANS	35c
Red Salmon 2		
ENGORE MACARONI OR	8-OZ. PKGS.	17c
Spaghetti . 3		
WHITE STAR	7-OZ. TIN	15c
Tuna Fish . . .	No. 1 Tin, 29c	
FRESH LONGHORN OR		
Daisy Cheese .	L.B.	20c
CAMPBELL'S		
Asst'd Soups 3	CANS	25c

ENCORE PREPARED SPAGHETTI . . . 4 15-OZ. CANS	25c
BULK FRESH EGGS . . . Doz.	25c
HAMILTON SAUERKRAUT . . . 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
SLICED TWIST BREAD . . . 24-OZ. Loaf	9c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED COFFEE RED CIRCLE . . . Lb.	21c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOXER COFFEE . . . Lb.	25c

Fine Sea Foods!

DELICIOUS FISH FILLETS	1 L.B.	17 1/2c
(JACK SALMON) SKINNED WHITING . . .	1 L.B.	17 1/2c
SLICED HALIBUT . . .	1 L.B.	25c
FALL SALMON . . .	1 L.B.	19c
3 TO 4 L.B. AVERAGE RED SNAPPERS	1 L.B.	19c

FANCY TEXAS Carrots LARGE BUNCH BCH. 5c

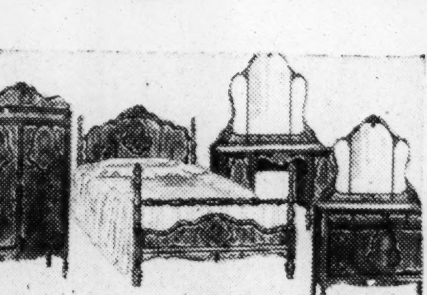
NANCY HALL Sweet Potatoes 3 LBS. 10c



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Mattresses \$7.50 Values \$5.49	Metal Beds \$6.95 Values \$4.49	Gas Ranges Vals. to \$42.50 \$28.95	Chests \$11.75 Values \$7.95	Remington Typewriters As Low as \$17.95	Felt-Base Lino. 59c Grade 39c	Studio Couch \$17.50 Value \$11.95
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10c A DAY!

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11-Pc. Easy Ensemble \$59.50

A full porcelain-tub Easy and the other 10 pieces illustrated, all for \$59.50

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Philco Trade-In Sale!

\$16 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO WHEN YOU BUY THIS

American-Foreign PHILCO

Regularly . . . \$75

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YOU PAY ONLY \$59

In co-operation with the Philco distributor, and for a limited time only, we offer this unusual trade-in allowance.

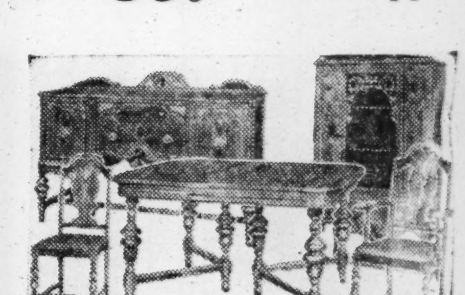
\$1 DELIVERS

30-Day Free Trial

We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.

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8-Piece Dining Suite

Sturdy walnut Suite with handsome maple overlays. China cabinet priced extra. The other 8 pieces.

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NIEMEYER IN HOLLYWOOD

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Find Comfort in Greece.
Ladies Display Curves.
The Mothers-in-Law.
Island for Criminals.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 6. WINTER travelers in Southern California, the Gulf Coast and Florida read weather reports to see how much colder it is in New York, Boston, Chicago.

Americans, with comparatively small troubles, may find comfort in reading about Greece, where Government airplanes are bombing Government battleships, seized by rebels. From the "Averoff," pride of the Greek navy, "flames rose high" when a 250-pound bomb struck its deck. What would happen if a 5000-pound bomb struck such a ship?

Ancient names taking you back to school days are scattered through Greek civil war reports. Venizelos, a true Greek patriot, supporting the revolution, dwells on the little island of Crete, where the Minotaur, half human, half bull, used to live and devour youths and maidens from Athens.

Mention of old Thrace, now Bulgaria, that produced a Brothom, mother of Themistocles, who persuaded the Greeks to rely on their wooden ships, makes you wonder what he would say to flying ships destroying warships of steel.

Paris and American dressmakers tell the woman that she must now dress in a fashion "revealing the outlines and curves of the human form." To know exactly what the outlines of the human form are, take a walk through the streets of Miami near public or private bathing beaches. You will see strutting to their homes, as free from care or self-consciousness as little birds, hundreds of ladies, some tall and thin, a majority short and fat, with literally nothing on from the waist up that could not be replaced by two half coconut shells fastened to the chest with a string around the back of the neck, and below the waist a wisp of material that would make Eve's skirt of leaves look like a ball dress.

This writer, traveling north from Miami, would advise the "two coconut shell" ladies to adopt the marking engraved above the door of a Greek temple, "not too much, not too little." Especially not too little.

Amarillo, Tex., celebrated "mother-in-law day" about 3000 mother-in-laws assembled, including Mrs. Claude Miller, mother-in-law of Texas Governor James V. Alford.

Each mother-in-law present received a bunch of sweet peas, entitling her to "free ice cream, coffee, picture show and dances."

With the right kind of son-in-law it should not be necessary to go so far for such simple pleasures. Every son-in-law should realize that his mother-in-law is not only the creator of his wife, but also of his children. Without her, the children would not be there, and if he had another such, they would probably be inferior.

Gov. Alford's mother-in-law at the celebration wore a garland of sweet peas, and there will be 17 bands in the five-mile parade. That settles the old, foolish mother-in-law joke.

The crime problem may interest citizens when they learn that crime costs Americans on the average, \$120 a year, each.

That means a total of something more than \$15,000,000,000 a year, about half the big national debt.

Criminals on parole cause part of the trouble. For instance, the distinguished former Governor of Oklahoma, called "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, released a number of prisoners so great that it takes "125 single space typewritten foolscap pages" to print their names.

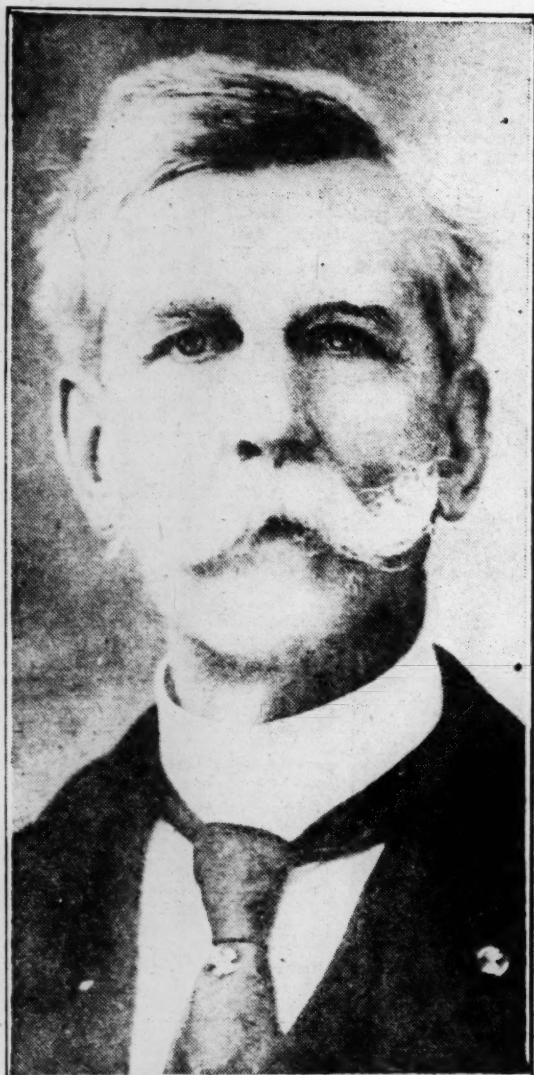
Among others he released "356 convicted of murder."

Criminals are very often released to save the cost of feeding, lodging and providing keepers. Why not make them self-supporting on some well-chosen, sufficiently large island near the North Pole or the Equator, owned by the states in common, with a few fast patrol boats and airplanes to prevent escape, permitting convicts to live together without keepers and become "well acquainted by organizing their own government?"

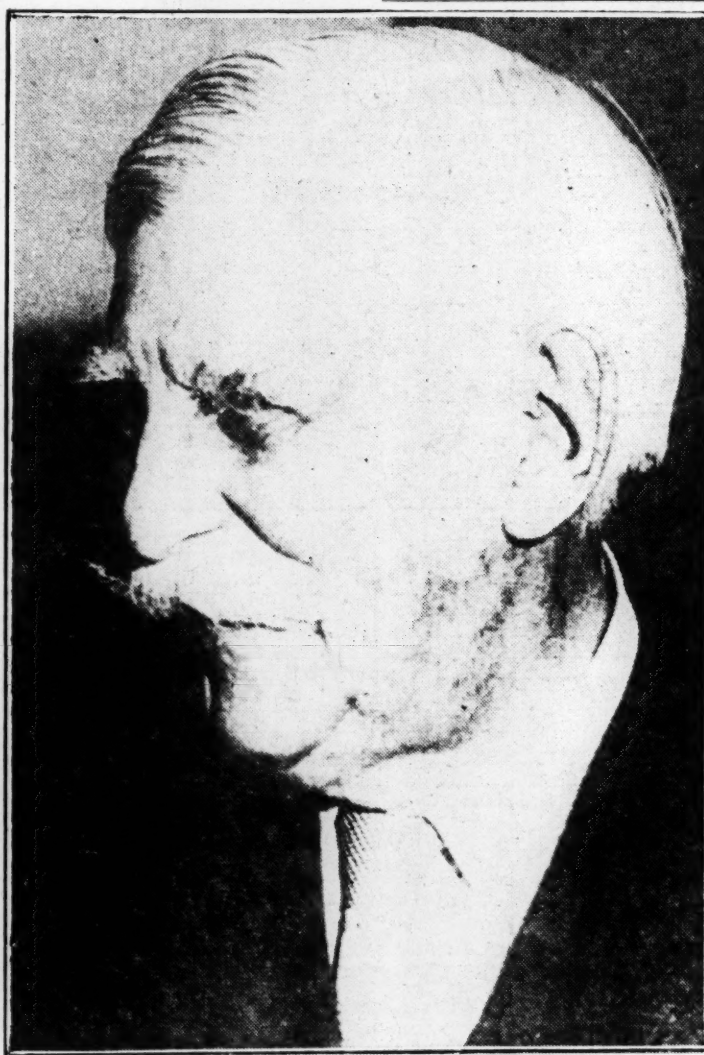
The result might make them appreciate organized government after release.

Report on PWA School Aid.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secretary takes reported yesterday that \$10,000,000 worth of school and college buildings built with the assistance of PWA loans and grants had been completed in 38 states and Hawaii. PWA allotments for the buildings totaled \$5,580,375, the difference being made up by states and local governments.



An early picture of Oliver Wendell Holmes. When it was made he was a member of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.



The noted jurist in a happy mood.



Justice Holmes in his library on his 86th birthday.



After he had retired from the court where he served for 30 years.

A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN DIES

MUSSOLINI'S COMMANDER



Gen. Rudolpho Graziani, who is in command of the Italian forces that are now being mobilized against Abyssinia.

HEADS D. A. R. REBELS



Mrs. Flora Gillentine of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is a candidate for president of the D. A. R. on a platform that condemns "red baiting" by the noted organization.

SHRINE POTENTATE ARRIVES



President George Sengel of Shrine Directors of North America, on his way from Union Station to Moolah Temple.

ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE



Adele Inge, who is one of the big attractions at the Welcome Inn Circus.

THE PRIZE WAS HAY



Two deer in the Glacier National Park "boxing" for a dinner that had been left for them by the rangers.

INQUEST IN DEATH OF STATLER HEIRESS



H. Bradley Davidson Jr. (indicated by arrow) testifying in the death of his wife Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson at Pinchurst, N. C. Mrs. Davidson was found dead in the garage of her home.

Studio Couch
\$17.50
Value \$11.95

Dining Suite
\$79

EVERY
Till 9

2 Heavy
Rugs
\$45

50

CHANGE STORES
6-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Indevanter & Olive
ester, Sarah, Chouteau

DAILY MAGAZINE

Dinner Dress Black net is effectively used in a youthful frock with pleated frills down its shirtwaist bodice and flaring crisply from its short sleeves. It has a collar and bow-tie of crisp white tulle, belted waistline and skirt flared below the knees.

AS THE CROWD FLEES

By E. L. Meyer

DUE to accident and absence from New York, it was only yesterday that I saw "The Green Pastures." I found it satisfying, full-flavored and unique—a Haverly's minstrel show reborn with a methodistic aura and end men with wings. Every body knows that the play is, or is supposed to be, the untutored Negro's idea of a heaven, the Lawd and various episodes from the Bible. The authenticity of these ideas is incapable of proof, because one cannot look very deeply into either heaven or an untutored Negro's mind.

But one is quite willing to believe in the picture. Even anxious to believe. For here is a heaven where Gabriel smokes cigars, where dusky seraphim unite in a fish-fry and Jehovah performs a miracle to add a benediction, slightly alcoholic, to their nectarine brew. In a word, this heaven is a pleasant place, provided one has no prejudice against indolence, good humor, fresh fish, Havanas and hiccoughs.

Watching the performance, I was taken by a sense of irreparable loss. For I, too, once believed in just such a heaven, except that the fish-fry was replaced by a gumdrop-and-ice-cream orgy, and Gabriel had a horrid of tiger eyes, cornelias and gold-dust mibs.

Fading Brocade. It is one of the penalties of evolution, both in the individual and the race, that skepticism grows with age, and that it becomes increasingly difficult to believe in pleasant illusions. This has robbed our existence both in the here and in the hereafter of a great deal of charm. We, in this scientific, exact world of ours, are coming to be more sure of the facts of life and the cosmos, but less and less sure of their excellence or beauty. The brocade is wearing off the fabric of our universe.

It was different in the past. The mythology of the Greeks, the religious practices of the Babylonians, the Aphrodite cults of old Alexandria, the novel notions of immortality entertained by the Vikings, the sun worship of the Incas, the happy hunting ground of the Sioux, all took powerful hold of the imaginations of men. They made life and death an exciting adventure, with a great bit of fun to look forward to after the scrape of the grave-digger's shovel and the last funeral wail.

But with the centuries, especially in the hard-headed Nordic nations, these lovely fables have been uprooted to make way for the pale plants of the intellect, so that life beyond the grave has become as colorless in conception as the real life this side of oblivion.

Even our ardent and orthodox believers have but a foggy notion of the land his risen spirit will inhabit. And as for the more advanced dissenters, they talk in terms of "moral value" or "earthly immortality" and "moral plans," and some have even reduced the here and hereafter to a series of equations and prisms as that all we may look forward to is floating with numbers in a vast void of hexagons.

Now, there is little consolation in such stuff. If our rectors are concerned about the increasing barrenness of their Sunday news, they should try to do with the heavy text of old stories, so that we can look forward confidently to racing the windy prairies with the ghost of Sitting Bull or knocking skulls with Eric the Red in Valhalla.

Even the Moslems have more pleasant anticipations than our modernists and skeptics. The Koran guarantees that all the faithful will inherit a wonderful where lovely ladies with doves' eyes will attend gentlemen stretched on expensive divans, and bring them ever-flowing wine that conceals no headaches.

Gigantic Thirst. With such a promise of great days to come, it is little wonder that your ardent Musliman faithfully refrains from drinking during his earthly existence, possibly for the purpose of acquiring a gigantic thirst to take with him, handily, into eternity.

It was reflections such as these that gave an unhappy after-taste to my attendance upon "The Green Pastures." Because I longed with all my heart to believe in just such a warm and human heaven as that pictured by Mr. Row Bradford. It is not as exciting as that of the Koran. It is not as poetic as that where the Greek Jove sits, but withal it has merits.

And if I could feel assured of meeting some day in the hereafter a cherub smoking a cheroot, I would arise each dawn and bellow spirituals to the consternation of the Devil and my next-door neighbors.

Problems of Courtesy in Business Life

A Man Rises to Greet Office Visitor — Hospitality to Employers.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it correct for a man to remain behind his desk seated to shake hands with a man visitor? Does it matter if the man is a salesman or a customer?

Answer: A gentleman naturally rises and shakes hands with every visitor who enters his office—exactly as he rises to greet a visitor at home. But he would not be apt to rise to greet a salesman who is one of his own employees.

Dear Mrs. Post: A long time ago I was entertained by my husband's employer and his family, for which we made no return. Last week they asked us to the house again and now I feel that we should do something. I hesitate to invite them since the difference in our social status is as wide apart as the opposite ends of our town. What should I do?

Answer: It is not expected that you do anything further than to be adaptable and agreeable. If they ask you many times, then you can return their kindness in whatever way your own good sense prompts. Perhaps you can make something to send Mrs. Employer, or send her a few flowers at Easter or on an anniversary or birthday.

Dear Mrs. Post: Even though it is many months since the holidays, I must find out about something: My employer gave me a gift at Christmas and when I opened it his wife's name also was on the card. I thanked him in the office but I never saw her after that and I hesitated to write her because she is a very formal person and recognizes me only to the extent of "How do y'do."

Answer: Her formality is all the more reason why you should have written her a brief note to thank her for whatever it was, but it is too late now—for this time.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm employed in the personnel department of a large company and often have occasion to take a new employee to the head of another department. I never know how to introduce them because this man becomes the girl's direct superior and I can't very well mention her name first.

Answer: Say "Miss Blank, Mr. Importance." Or, since this is an awkward situation from that of society, you could introduce her exactly as you would a new employee who is a man and say, "Mr. Importance, this is Miss Blank, who is taking Miss Kay's place."

Fruit Salad Dressing (Using leftover juices)
Two eggs.
Three tablespoons flour.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
One-fourth cup vinegar.
One-fourth cup peach juice.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-third cup cream.
Beat eggs and add flour and sugar. Mix and add fruit juices and vinegar. Add salt, paprika and butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick, creamy mixture forms. Beat well. Cool, add cream and serve. Four egg yolks can replace two whole eggs.

ANOTHER KING GIVES UP HIS JOB



The Former King and Queen of Siam.

PRAJADHIPOK, King of Siam, has quit, given up and resigned. He has threatened to abdicate before. The Siamese parliament, it seems, doesn't see eye to eye with the King and because of these differences, Prajadhipok will exchange his pagoda crown for a fedora of some other kind and henceforth he will be plain Mr. Prajadhipok, instead of "half brother of the sun and brother of the moon, Supreme Arbitrer of the Ebb and Flow of the Tides, and Possessor of the 24 Umbrellas."

The trouble all started back in 1932 when a few of his majesty's 10,000,000 subjects got a little discontented with the way his Royal Highness was managing Siamese affairs, and while the King was at his summer palace at Huahin with his Queen, enjoying a little vacation, marched on the palace at Bangkok and took the reins in their own hands. Prajadhipok gave up a few of his powers at that time but misunderstandings have been rather more than occasional ever since and now The Possessor of the 24 Umbrellas has announced flatly, through his private secretary, that he is absolutely through with the whole thing.

Up until the time of the revolt in 1932, Prajadhipok was the last of the absolute monarchs. For seven years his word was law and he has held in reserve as a divine descendant of Buddha, but when the misunderstanding arose he gave in gracefully and accepted the establishment of the constitutional monarchy without a whimper. All was peaceful for a while, but then a second and a third revolt broke out and, finally, tired of the squabbles, the King threatened to abdicate in September, 1934, unless the Siamese Government agreed to his terms. Negotiations have been under way ever since, but now Prajadhipok has decided the breach cannot be healed and he has drafted his official notice that he is through.

Prajadhipok's father, King Chulalongkorn, had 300 wives and until the time he was sent to Europe to be educated, Prajadhipok lived in his father's harem. At the time of the death of King Chulalongkorn, no one expected Prajadhipok to ever be king because he had four brothers who ranked higher than he. The eldest brother, Maha Vajiravudh, succeeded his father on the throne and took the title of King Rama VI. Within a few years

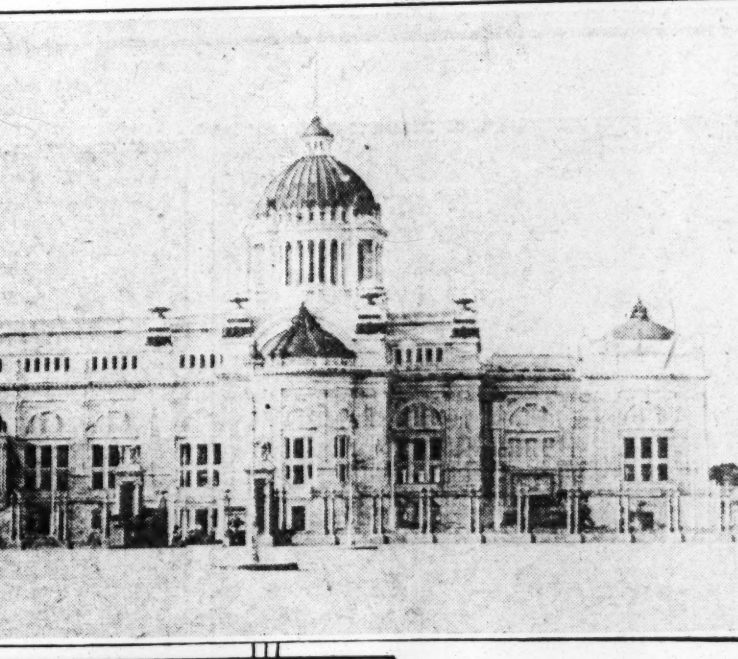


Former King Prajadhipok on a Visit to This Country.

the other three brothers died and then at the death of Maha Vajiravudh, Prajadhipok found himself King of Siam.

Upon ascending the throne in 1925, he immediately launched sweeping governmental reforms and incurred the displeasure of his subjects who regarded the young 28-year-old King as something of a radical. But luck was with him and when the news came that a white elephant had been born in a teak compound, Prajadhipok adjusted his crown and set about preparing a reception for the elephant on the celebration and he spent more than \$22,000 on the celebration and the people forgot that they had ever criticized the new King. Besides, the birth of a white elephant so early in the reign of Prajadhipok meant only one thing to the Siamese; it was divine assurance

that their new ruler was on the right track. So, Prajadhipok and his Queen, Rambai Barni, settled down to a quiet life in the palace at Bangkok and nobody thought much about the King's political policies or the queer contraptions he installed in the palace, chief of which was a cooling plant to take the place of the old-time punkas. Tired of being hot and sticky, his royal highness threw out all the native fans which had to be moved back and forth by hand, and ordered a refrigerating system for the royal palace from the United States, so he could be comfortable when he came home after his golf game. He hired a golf pro to help him improve his game, bought himself a couple of speed boats and a yellow Rolls Royce and rigged up a dark room in the basement of the palace



The Royal Palace at Bangkok.

When informed that the Lady Sudavana was about to present him with a child, he deposed his official wife, and promoted her to the rank of sovereign Princess Chao Chom Sudavana. One month after being made the royal consort, a child was born to Sudavana. The King was very ill at the time and only the hope that the baby would be a boy seemed to keep him alive. When informed that it was a girl, King Rama VI smiled, widely turned his face to the wall, and gave up the ghost, unable to bear the crushing disappointment of not having provided an heir to the throne.

Prince Prajadhipok, son of King Chulalongkorn by one of the royal consorts, succeeded his brother, and found that although Rama had done many things to promote the welfare of Siam, he left little worldly goods outside of numerous translations of Shakespeare and his uniform as Commanding Tiger of the Siamese Boy Scouts, which resembled something of a cross between that of a Swiss Anzine climb and a British Field Marshal. In the last years of his life, Rama spent more than \$4,500,000 a year, left debts estimated at \$375,000, and Prajadhipok discovered that the royal bill for his father's last year was running more than \$500 a day.

BUT Prajadhipok took right hold, began paying the way for a parliamentary government and did right well up until the time of the revolution. His present difficulties he lays to the fact that political parties now in power in Siam insist on curbing his attempts to rule in accordance with democratic principles. The two biggest bones of contention concern the King's demand for trial in an ordinary court for persons suspected of opposition to the Government and of old-fashioned justice at a secret trial, and his objections to provisions specifying that "half of the members of the national assembly shall be nominated by the Government."

Now in England the King has announced that his fight for democracy in Siam is finally over. He has arranged with a London insurance company for a \$50,000 annuity and plans to go to Switzerland and in June for an extended vacation. To Prince Ananda, his nephew and the 11-year-old son of the late Prince Mahidol, who has been offered the throne and the pagoda crown, Prajadhipok will leave his vast holdings in Siam which include gorgeous palaces, landed property, gold and silver treasures, and the "emerald" Buddha, sacred relic for which wars have been fought.

And now that it is all over, Prajadhipok has but one request. He doesn't want to be described any longer as the brother of the moon or the possessor of 24 umbrellas.

where he could indulge his hobby of photography. In 1931, King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai visited the United States. The King had a catarrh removed from his left eye, visited an American dentist and underwent a series of tests and treatments for hay fever and asthma. The Queen was a huge success at all the social functions arranged for their Royal Highnesses and surprised everyone by appearing at formal functions minus all makeup. In between a round of parties the Queen found time to go on a shopping spree in New York and among other things, bought herself 55 pairs of gloves, 78 pairs of stockings and 13 pairs of shoes. Queen Rambai Barni, described as the most beautiful woman in Siam, is her husband's only wife and they have been married since she was 14. She is also his cousin and his favorite golf partner. The harem was abolished during the reign of King Rama VI, but Prajadhipok is the first Siamese King to have but one wife. Rama VI, after many years of bachelorhood, suddenly married three wives, one after the other, because he was determined to have a son who would inherit his throne.

ON THE FLICKER FRONT

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, March 5. THE films, as already mentioned several times, are pretty definitely going musical and your old friend, Herbert Stothart, who has "Rose Marie" and other light operas have been standbys in Forest Park, is responsible for the rather amazing statement that "Wagner, Victor Herbert and Gilbert and Sullivan will live too soon." They all, says Mr. Stothart, would have done greater things had there been a vocal movie screen during their times.

It must be remembered, of course, that Stothart, like a lot of other well-known composers, has gone Hollywood. He made the necessary transitions to put "The Merry Widow" and "Naughty Marietta" into screen form and, right now, is writing an original opera for the cinema, and perhaps he is just a little biased. Nevertheless he is authority on music.

"I do not necessarily say," he explains, "that the music of the next decade, under the inspiration of the musical film, will top the greatest masterpieces of the past. It will happen in some cases but, of course, the field of musical genius covers some 300 years. However, I do contend that music, as it being practiced today in film studios under the distinctive theatrical urge of the screen will bring



FREDRIC MARCH... Garbo's next leading man.

about a higher average of quality in all music. "Musical composers used to tear their hair because stage limitations made it necessary for a tenor to halt the progress of a story in order to sing a song. That device

has gone forever. The screen has made it possible for songs to properly fit into the story and move with it."

His Title Is O K

News dispatches from London to the effect that Gyles Isham, English actor and heir to a baronetcy, had "accepted an offer" to appear as Greta Garbo's leading man in "Anna Karenina" was news indeed to Garbo and the M. G. M. studios. Several things came between young Mr. Isham's acceptance of the offer. For one thing the offer was never made and no one at the Metro lot ever heard of him. Secondly the picture goes into production next week and Gyles would have to fly to make Hollywood in time for the start. Perhaps the Englishman read a recent story in the Post-Dispatch that most any one had a chance of becoming Garbo's leading man some day and figured out that he would toss his hat in the ring.

Fredric March is to play the leading male role opposite Garbo as her lover with Basil Rathbone cast as her standing-in-the-way husband. Reginald Denry is also in the picture having been called to the studio for a part as he was on his way to the depot to leave for New York where he was scheduled to appear in a stage play. Denny and Rathbone are both

English—but there will be no prospective baron in the cast.

Still They Come.

Phillip Barry, one of the outstanding American playwrights, has gone Hollywood for the second time. Deserving Broadway productions for the next six months at least Mr. Barry, with his wife and two sons, has arrived here to make the screen dramatization of "The Gorgeous Hussy" which Samuel Hopkins Adams wrote.

And who will play "The Gorgeous Hussy"? Why who else but Jean Harlow? Right you are. Phillip Barry came to Hollywood a year ago and prepared the cinema script of "Nancy Starr." That opus was never produced however although Metro is talking about sending it to the cameras some time soon.

More Horses.

Bing Crosby is setting another record in the film colony which in point of numbers at least, just doubles his high Hollywood mark of being the father of twins. Bing has bought two more race horses which brings the stable up to four. Westie and Blyona were his latest purchases. His other two nags are Miss Flip and Zombie—and the latter managed to finish third in a race at Santa Anita the other charges exercised. With "Miss



JEAN HARLOW... how the press agents talk.

issippi" made and in the can, he figured nothing would interfere with his sport for a while, but unfortunately, he kicked so hard about "Mississippi" not doing him justice at a preview that Paramount has decided to remake about a third of the shots and Bing is called for all the retake scenes.

In Our Set.

Take her praise agent's word for it, Jean Harlow's new 1935 model bathing suit is made of cellophane and is of a brilliant platinum color. . . . So far she has worn it only at her own bathing pool. . . . Cecil de Mille, who rages and would pull out his hair, if he had any, every few minutes while directing a picture, had a fine chance to do his stuff on The Crusades set. . . . A couple of hundred extra men, figuring more or less starved Crusaders, were told to rush upon a mess of barbecued cows and devour them. . . . One man alone hung back. . . . De Mille's wild cries to get busy, the extra explained that he was a vegetarian. . . . Robert Benchley, who has played in pictures off and on while writing for the magazines, has signed a long term contract out here and will devote himself entirely to turning out scenarios.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Remedy at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Relief! You'll never know how quickly a severe cough following a cold can be cured until you try to mix this remedy. It is used in more homes than any other remedy because it gives quick positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a pint bottle pour 2 1/2 cups of Pinex, then add granulated sugar to make a full pint. Stir well. Add 2 cups of sugar and 1 cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much medicine for your money, and a purer, better remedy. It never quits until you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages and soothes and helps heal the inflamed membrane. This quick relief is severe winter remedy. Pinex is a highly concentrated essence of Norway Pine, used for generations for its quick effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

New Gadgets For Use About The Household

Kitchen Trinkets and Accessories 'Add to Convenience in the Home.

By Sylvia.

NO sooner does a household get equipped with the trickiest gadgets and accessories, than along comes a brand-new set of this and that. The kitchen, for example, isn't efficiently swamped unless it is bedecked with a cloth. Windows, shelves, chair and table all must carry out the same decorative theme. The window draperies may seem the most complicated until you discover that a width of shelving serves as a space and another width draped back at either side. Old English designs as well as more modern ones are considered the thing.

Cocktail as well as highball glasses now may be dressed up with flashy knitted socks. These bright colored novelties slip over the bottom of each liquid container, besides protecting a costume or a tie, take the place of napkins. A set of 12 is packed into a tiny box. Jewel shades are emphasized, but only six could be imitated, so the socks come in pairs.

Another innovation that concerns the serving of drinks is the revival of the old-fashioned muddling spoon, with some modern improvements. Those that one St. Louis shop is advocating are of Sheffield silver. A cherry ball ornament adorns the top of the handle, while the bowl is impressive because it is turned under to provide a trouncing gadget.

More of these impressive pottery decorative pieces are appearing in the stores by way of encouraging homemakers to give their rooms a springlike atmosphere. Among the smoking gadgets you will find some ingeniously styled ashtrays and match holders. What a marvel has to do with cigarettes is a novelty to me, but profound smokers may discover. Anyway, one is reclining on the top of some attractive ware.

Do you know that there are those who are as critical of your letters as of your clothes and home decorations? To get their approval of your individuality, you must be doing to do with writing letters from shipboard you choose colorful nautical paper, but if you are writing from your wee cabin in the country, you reproduce it at the corner of each page.

For those who aren't sailing, but no country place and no hobby worth revealing, there remains another opportunity to impress your correspondents with their individuality. This is done by using paper stamped uniquely in its appeal for a quick answer. A Scottie dog stands in the corner looking with a frown at the words "Waiting." are the words written beneath the picture.

The gingham dog and the cat are used to encourage the folks to be fashionable letter writers. They appear as the decorative motifs on new juvenile stationery. Silhouettes of boys and girls may be substituted in equally high color or the name of the writer may be scrawled in childish fashion. Butcher paper is in vogue with the style of the envelope and letter heads.

If you want to say "Happy Birthday" in a way that is unusual as your birthday gift in a new decorative paper. The two words of greeting appear on the paper with festive color scheme of pink, blue and silver. Candles are tucked into the design. Another paper suggesting good wishes in the sending of a gift presents a bluebird theme.

The vogue of cooking, a guest that also are suitable for informal service continues to be of fashion interest. Bright colored flowers in springlike decorations on the table resisting set. Gay yellow paper offers competition as does a cerise set of aluminum in combination with wood. Food containers, spoon and tray are members of this last ensemble.

ADVERTISEMENT

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

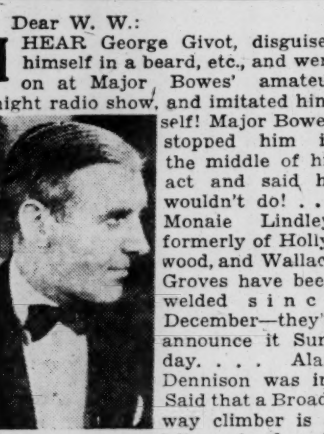
By Martha Carr

DAILY MAGAZINE

ALL THAT GLITTERS : : A Serial Story : : By ANNE GARDNER

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

Dear W. W.: HEAR George Givot, disguised himself in a beard, etc., and went on at Major Bowes' amateur night radio show, and imitated himself. Major Bowes stopped him in the middle of his act and said he wouldn't do it. . . . Monks, formerly of Hollywood, and Wallace Groves have been welded since December—they'll announce it Sunday. . . . Alan Dennison was in. Said that a Broadway climber is a fellow who doesn't know you until you get to the top and then expects you to come down and see him sometime. . . . Rubinfeld's brother is running for judge in Detroit, do you think mentioning that he's the brother of Rubinfeld will help him lose? . . . Nobody seems to know the correct pronunciation of the word "Quintuplets," so let's offer Helen O'Reilly's word: "Quintots."

Flying Romeo.

Everett Marshall flew to the coast twice in a fortnight to see Patricia Bowman. . . . MGM has signed Ella Logan of the Parree to appear in the Ziegfeld picture. . . . It's about time she got a break. . . . Charlie Grayson's new book "Flight South" is good. . . . Fursa is home in London. . . . Art Landry offers to start a fund for Jimmy Walker with \$100 in cash, on the ground that Walker helped a lotta people in his heyday. . . . Counsel Reilly cancelled his Mt. Sinai room reservation for two weeks, to work on a new case. . . . Dempsey won't permit music in his new spot. . . . Roy has a London offer. . . . The show "Going Place and Doing Sings" is off—no actors.

New Operetta.

Rodgers and Hart's show, "On Your Toes," starring Ray Bolger, is now under production, probably be done in August. . . . Lee Sims is writing another operetta. . . . Frank Morgan is in town and instead of doing what most actors do when they click in Hollywood (stop at a snooty hotel) Morgan put up at the Lamb's to be among his mob. . . . There may be another hotel next to the Moritz at this site. . . . Roy has a London offer. . . . The show "Going Place and Doing Sings" is off—no actors.

Pepper.

Can I have your 6-day bike ducks? . . . I think you ought to do something (start a campaign) about the return of black pepper. . . . Specially for breakfast and lunch places. . . . Half the charm of pepper is in being able to see it on eggs or mashed potatoes. . . . This white pepper is very deceptive and one gets no satisfaction out of shaking it.

Haw!

Lee Whitney phoned in this thumbnail on G. B. Shaw: An old razor blade. . . . Jan Pearce says an accident on Broadway is the other guy's success. . . . I heard a delightful version of "Star Dust" at the Flying Trapeze. All strings with Freddy Berrens conducting. . . . Grand arrangement, be sure to hear it. . . . When can I reach Pierre de Rohan? . . . Grant Mills has shifted from Violet Heming, or is that old? . . . The show managers are saying: "Forgive Those Who Press Pass Against Us." Last Saturday Enoch Light, now at the Roney Plaza, had an argument with Jesse Waldman of his band. They went out to the beach and one battled it out. Waldman was given his two weeks' notice. Monday while swimming Waldman got into trouble and Light rescued him. They are pals, again.

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

Jerry Has an Interview With Ross, Who Changes His Attitude and Comes to a Business Agreement.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

HE HAD waited so long for his moment that when at last his stenographer announced Mrs. Brock, he felt tired, sated, as though he had tasted his triumph already. He did not look up, after all, to catch the expression on Jerry's face when she entered. Instead, he pretended to be busy with some papers, so that she stopped uncertainly in the doorway. He looked up then, jumped to his feet, extended his hand. She smiled, uncertainly.

"Hello, Ross!"
"It's nice to see you, Jerry." He was looking at her now, but the expression he had first hoped, then dreaded to see, was not on her face. She was gazing at him directly, candidly, with no hint of coquetry. "She was thinner than of old, so that her eyes appeared to be enormous, and she seemed quieter, gentler."

He offered her a chair beside his desk, settled back in his own revolving one. She, on the contrary, perched on the edge of her chair, her attitude tense and strained. "This is the first time you've been in my office," Ross said, as she made no attempt to open the conversation.

"Ross," Jerry began abruptly, "I'm told you hold a mortgage on my mother's home."

"Oh that?" Ross studied his fingernails. "I believe I did acquire it with some other investments."

"Ross, did you order a notice of foreclosure that came yesterday?" He looked up in pretended amazement. "Foreclosure? Why, that's ridiculous. Somebody made a mistake."

"That's what I thought," she replied. "I've put concern into his voice, leaned toward her warmly. She returned the same unwavering, clear look. "Why, Jerry, I wouldn't have had you worried for anything. You can put the whole thing out of your mind."

"I'm glad you didn't send the notice, but, dear me, one can hardly dismiss a mortgage with a wave of the hand! I came here today to make you a proposition."

Ross looked to Jerry. So he had not been mistaken. That was the sort she was, the sort she had always been. He might have known, though, that she would be frank and straightforward about it, not beat about the bush. So much to her credit.

Jerry was leaning forward, fixing his eyes with hers, talking very earnestly. "I'm dreadfully sorry about the return of your interest on my payments, or what ever one is supposed to do about mortgages."

"I didn't know about the mortgage at all until this notice came and my mother told me. Of course we intend to take care of it, and in time we'll surely be able to do it. But meanwhile—well, I can't say when or how, and I hate the thought of living on indefinitely in the house without doing something toward paying you."

"And yet—well, I hardly see how we could leave there, either. I'm afraid I am not making things very clear." She paused, appealing to him with an apologetic little smile.

HE was watching her with a strange expression on his face. "I think I follow you. And you have a proposition?"

"It's this. I don't know whether you know it or not, but I'm a business woman now. I've been a business woman for some time."

"In fact, I'm running my business in what appears to be your property. Miss Alden is in it with me—she used to be in charge of the house and the business, and she is a corker!—and we sell hats and dresses. Sell them, I want you to know."

"We've really made an awfully good start, for the times, good enough to make us feel sure we can make it go. Only of course," she smiled ruefully, "a lot of our figuring was based on the fact that we had no rent to pay, no overhead, as Aldie calls it. If we had to pay rent for our shop, and rent for the family, well—" she flung her slender white hands in a gesture of catastrophe, one of those gestures Ross remembered affected in anyone but Jerry.

"So this is the proposition. I told the situation to Aldie, and like the peach she is, she consented to my plan. That if you will let us stay on as we are, we will give you an interest in the business. Would that—that be fair?"

"Why Jerry," Ross said, "you don't have to give me anything."

"That's the proposition. I told the situation to Aldie, and like the peach she is, she consented to my plan. That if you will let us stay on as we are, we will give you an interest in the business. Would that—that be fair?"

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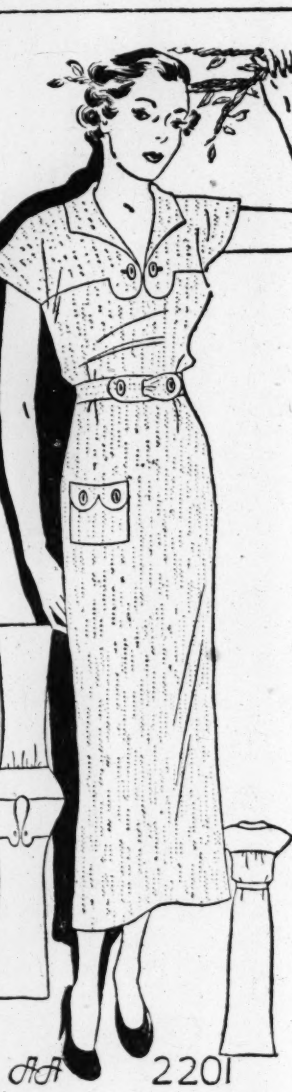
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An Example of Inadequate Co-ordination of Partners

By P. Hal Sims

MISS BARBARA COLLYER, when playing a recent tournament with A. Mitchell Barnes, got herself all tangled up on the following hand. She was under the impression that if you pass a one bid doubled and redoubled, you are satisfied to let the opponents play it there, but she didn't know whether her partner knew that she knew it. (Some what involved, but clear enough, we hope.) On the other hand, her partner was perfectly aware of all that was going on, but he played that taking out a one bid doubled and redoubled indicates weakness. They were both correct, but lacked co-ordination.

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Comments on The Affairs of Everyday Life

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

LIFE is like golf. Beginners and duffers complain of their luck, but the experienced player never whines.

The best friend to possess is the one who stands on his own feet; he will not expect you to carry him along.

A man may slave for his family all through his best years and yet fail to hold their devotion at the end.

If we fail to be alert and interesting, even our children may profess affection for us, but they will not want to be with us.

Every man is his own chief asset and liability; the root causes of success and failure lie within ourselves.

We all know the kind of a man whom no emergency can render helpless, and we are familiar with the fellow who flunks out.

There are people who cannot be imagined as going under the life, and some whom nothing can keep afloat.

A brave heart is generally a joyous one—those who expect others to smooth the way for them are seldom happy or helpful.

If things have been going hard with you and with those you love, it is both foolish and wrong to expect them to continue so.

The one thing needed to restore prosperity is confidence in one's buyer and seller, maker and user, nation and nation, man and man.

Give everybody a push by thinking well of your fellow man; it will thaw the ice and set the circulation going again.

Never lie down under the disability of a wrong done that cannot be undone; never shackle a living opportunity to a dead blunder.

A sensible man forms a sound estimate of the odds against him, but he wastes no time in shuddering at futile terrors.

It is better to love and be hurt than not to be able to love at all; better to lose all we have than to lose the capacity for adventure.

The handicap is not as great as it appears; it matters less what you are making of life than what life is making of you.

Jacket Style The new sheer filmy jackets can scarcely be called jackets at all, they are so transparent, but they give that added touch of smartness to the gowns for evening wear. Colorful prints take the spotlight, but black with white is outstanding.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, March 7. PETTY irritations today. That's the way they start. And that's the way you can have 'em end, too, if you don't run around with a magnifying glass. It may be easier to get into fights than to stay out of them; but it isn't cheaper.

Unsolvable Mysteries. Those who think Astrology proclaims there are only twelve types of people are invited to take up its study. It is an occupation which has but one end while you are alive: its beginning. You can start it; if you finish it you will be the first person who ever did, for its ramifications are beyond the ability of mankind to completely master. It has many unsolved mysteries.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings friends and necessity for practical hard work to the fore. Have no selfish motives, or you will lose. Recognize occupational opportunities from Dec. 24, Danger; Oct. 1-Nov. 13, Jan. 23-March 8.

Tomorrow. Generally pleasant for most folks; don't go too far in finances. (Copyright, 1935.)

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Jack Pearl

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While on the dark, dull subject of dirt, stains can be removed from the kitchen sink or any enamel by cleaning with a steel, or rough glove.

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Making the Party a Success

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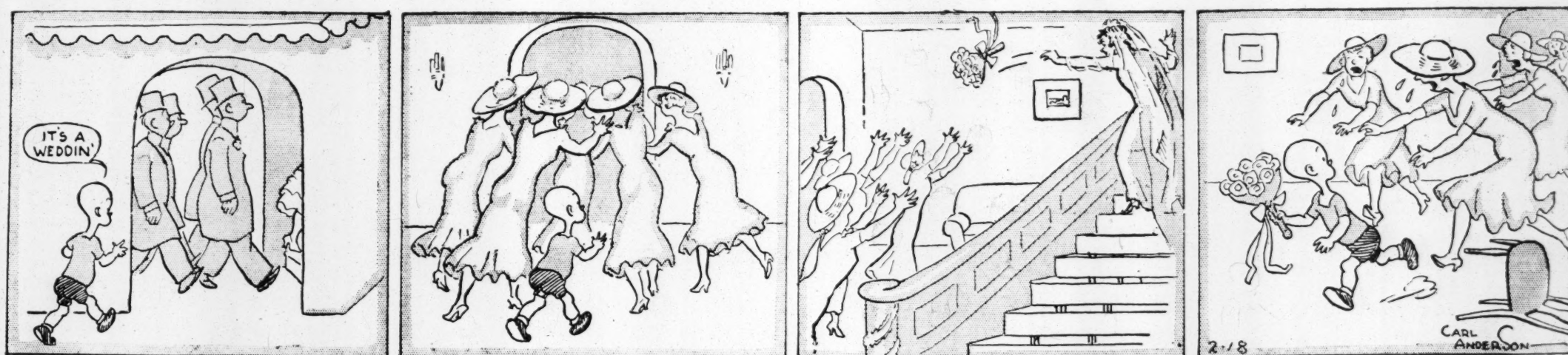
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Falling in Love Again

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It Gets Them in the Record

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

DO you want relief, the dote or an old age pension? All three of them move slowly their wenders to perform.

At the present rattle of progress you will get the old age pension before the others.

We must wait until we're 65 before we feel the pangs of prosperity. We will be right in the first bloom of our second childhood.

They're still chewing the fat down in Washington and dishing out the lean. Some are for wage security and some are for this and that.

The only way you could get a unanimous noise down there is to throw in a sneeze powder.

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